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The Daily Standard

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Studies show U.S. blamed for Vietnam economic Chaos; Anti-U.S. riots there stem from reckless GI drivers; Mills's presidential strategy could make him the man.

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Firemen Alerted Three Times

Fireman responded to three alarms yesterday. At 10:35 a.m. they were called to the residence of Joyce Barnett, 219 Petroleum, where minor damage was done when a furnace caught a wall on fire.

At 12:30 p.m. they were called to the 100 block of Southwest to fight a grass fire on a vacant lot. At 4:32 p.m. they were called to the home of Howard Poole, 603 Southwest. There was no fire, just smoke from an overheated furnace.

Two Minor Traffic Mishaps

There were two minor traffic accidents yesterday in Sikeston. In one, a 1969 Chevrolet pickup truck owned by Herman E. Grimes, 304 Helen St., was struck in rear at 9:08 a.m. while parked in front of the Dunn Hotel on West Malone.

Grimes' truck was hit by an eastbound 1968 Chevrolet driven by Gary R. Looney of 221 Petroleum. Police said that after Looney hit Grimes' pickup, he left the scene of the accident.

Police said that the damage in the accident was minor and no arrests have been made at this time, although he investigation is continuing.

In the other accident, an automobile driven by Dema J.Lane, 325 Daniel St., struck the rear of a 1967 Buick driven by Bonnie Alice White, 534 Matthews.

Police said that the White woman was backing out of the Post Office parking lot at 2:25 p.m. when she was struck by the Lane car. Police said that damage was minor and that no arrests were made.

Steele Man Killed In Mishap

STEELE — Frank Southern, 47, of Steele, was killed at 1:50 a.m. today when the car he was riding in struck another vehicle in the southbound lane of highway 61, three miles north of Steele.

Southern was a passenger in a 1962 Chevrolet being driven southbound on highway 61 by Lawrence Eugene Dodson, 34, of Caruthersville. Dodson's car struck a 1972 Dodge being driven by Don Holt, 61, of Steele.

Both drivers received critical injuries and were taken to Pemiscot County hospital, Hayti. A passenger in Dodson's car, Donald Dodson of St. Louis received minor injuries.

According to the highway patrol, Dodson's car struck the rear of the Holt car which was parked on the pavement in the southbound lane. Holts car was knocked off the road and overturned. Holt was arrested for improper parking.

Southern's body was taken to John W. German Funeral home in Steele. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Scott City Man Dies In Blast

St. Louis -- James K. Huckstep, 30, of Scott City, was killed at 3:45 p.m Tuesday when sparks from a welding torch he was using touched off an explosion and fire at an empty fuel storage tank.

Huckstep and three other men were attempting to dismantle a tank at the St. Louis City fuel storage area near Forrest Park when they reportedly encountered difficulty in lossening bolts.

Authorities said that Huckstep was using an acetylene torch to remove the bolt when the explosion occurred.

Two other empty tanks in the area also exploded, breaking windows for several blocks and causing a four-alarm fire that kept firemen busy for several hours. Huckstep's body was later found in the wreckage.

Authorities said that the tank may have contained kerosene at one time but that it had been empty for several years.

Robert Miller and Charles Ninnenger, both of Cape Girardeau, escaped injury by running from the scene from below the cat walk on which Huckstep was working.

Huckstep was an employee of Rhodes Oil Co. of Cape Girardeau.

County Extension Elections

Ten persons have been elected to University of Missouri Extension Councils in Scott and Mississippi counties.

Elected to the Scott county council are J.R. Lee, Jr., of Morley, Melvin Gueck of Illmo, Layton Hubbard, of Sikeston, Jerry Aufenburg of Sikeston, and Junior Wilson of Oran. The terms are for two years.

Elected to the Mississippi county council are Mrs. Mary Katherine Rolwing of Rt. 2, Charleston; Fred Moxley, Rt. 2, Charleston; E. Riley Brown, Jr., 410 E. Cyress, Charleston; Gary Vowels, Rt. 3, Charleston; and David Renaud, Rt. 2 Charleston.

The extension councils are created by Missouri law to help determine program priorities, approve personnel, and to help secure local funds to carry out an educational program for all county residents.

Scout Emblem Program Helped

A meeting to help strengthen the religious emblem program of the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council was held last night at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church.

Joseph Kessler of New Brunswick, N. J., assistant director of religious relations of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America met with heads of religious organizations from throughout the Southeast Missouri council.

Kessler said that a high percentage of troops, packs, and explorer posts are sponsored by churches. He said that the purpose of the meeting was to strengthen the partnership between the scout program and these sponsoring institutions.

"We want to be sure that the program they have set up accomplishes their needs," he said.

Ways of promoting and strengthening the religious emblem program were discussed. The emblems are awarded for work within the churches in addition to the regular scouting program.

Emblems include the God and Country for the Protestant denominations, Ad Altari Dei for the Catholic youths, and the Pro Dei Patria for Lutheran scouts. Awards for other denominations are also given.

Also discussed was a full-time chaplaincy program at Camp Lewallen at Silva.

New Kelly School Dedication

BENTON — Dedication and open house for the new Kelly Elementary School here will be held Thursday night at 6:30 in the school's auditorium. Joe Ziegler, president of the Kelly R-2 Board of Education, will preside.

Others who will participate are the Rev. Carl Frame, United Methodist Church pastor; Mrs. Sadie Hagar, president of the parent-teachers unit; Harold Porterfield, the architect, of Donnellan and Porterfield, Poplar Bluff, and Willard Brown of Brown Construction Co., general contractor, who will present the keys to the building to Ziegler.

Tours of the building will follow. The new school has 20 classrooms, a gymnasium, cafertia and library for pupils in kindergarten through the eighth grade.

The brick building is just northwest of Kelly High School, built in 1957, and will serve between 500 and 600 pupils from the district, composed of Benton, Commerce, Blodgett, Diehlstadt and Lusk Chapel.

Construction on the $850,000 school began in November, 1970, and was completed last December.

Principal of the school is Richard Eggimann.

License Favored

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill to license and regulate boarding homes that have three or more persons over the age of 60 as residents won tentative House approval today.

The Division of Health would have the authority to issue regulations for the operation of the homes and could inspect them at any reasonable time.

The rules could specify standards of safety, sanitation and nourishment.

Any suspected unlicensed home could be inspected on permission of the operator or with the authority of a court order.

Efforts were made to restrict the bill to homes of at least five, seven of 10 residents but the amendments were defeated.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Charles Dickey, D-Mexico, said many boarding homes are unsanitary and the residents are abused."We want to make sure these old folks get good, safe care," he said.

The House also approved a bill boosting the maximum payments for welfare recipients who are housed in nursing homes.

It would boost the maximum monthly payment for patients in domiciliary homes from the present $110 to $150 and for those in practical nursing homes from $125 to $200. The increases were recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes in his message to the legislature Jan. 5.

A bill to take the lid off the number of Missouri legislative employes was passed 21-10 by the Senate. It now goes to the House.



PETER MYERS, JR., 4-H member, takes an order for trees from Mrs. Michael Limbaugh, 912 Davis, for the citys beautification program. The deadline for ordering is Monday.

Deadline Is Near For Tree Orders

The deadline for ordering trees for the Beautification Program is nearing. The deadline for the program, sponsored by the Womens Division of the Chamber of Commerce and Daily Standard, assisted by the Jaycees and 4-H Club, is Monday.

The trees available are the redbud and dogwood. The cost is $1.50 per tree which includes planting of the tree in the buyer's yard.

Peter Myers, Jr., as part of his 4-H Junior Leadership project, has taken 80 orders for dogwood trees to be planted on Davis Blvd. from Salcedo Road to Wakefield from residents on or near the boulevard.

Mrs. William Shell is taking orders for both redbuds and dog wood trees on Allen Blvd. Anyone interested in buying trees on Allen may call her.

The 4-H members, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Ahlvin, and the Jaycees will plant the trees in the latter part of Feb. or early March, depending on the weather. The upkeep of the trees will be left to those who buy them.

Coupons for ordering the trees may be found in the Daily Standard. Persons buying trees will be notified of the day and time the trees will be planted.

Orders must be mailed to the Chamber of Commerce office no later than next Monday.

Burglary Charge Brings 10-Year Prison Sentence

NEW MADRID -- Charles D. Orr, 27, of Manchester, Tuesday in Circuit court was sentenced to 10 years in prison by Judge William L. Ragland and was released under $10,000 bond pending an appeal. Orr was found guilty by a jury Dec. 15 of second degree burglary. He and a companion, Ray Eugene Harris, Jr., were charged with attempted burglary in a breakin April 28 at Trader Dick's Furniture store in Portageville.

Charles Eaves was sentenced to consecutive terms of two years for burglary and two years for

See No. 1 page 12.

Williams Bound Over For Stealing

CHARLESTON — Donald Gene Williams charged with two counts of stealing waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court by Magistrate T. J. Brown, Jr. to appear Feb. 8 or such time as the court shall set.

Williams is accused of stealing a 1969 Chevrolet pickup, owned by Graham Brothers Fertilizer Co. on Jan. 5. Later he abandoned the Graham truck and stole a 1968 Ford pickup belonging to Arnold E. Johnson. Williams was returned to jail, failing to post the required $2,000 bond.

Judge Brown continued a felony charge of stealing against Donald L. Bragg until Thursday giving him time to employ counsel. Bragg is accused of stealing $142.93 on Dec. 3 from G. W. Conner d/b/a Conner's Bus Lines. Bond was set at $1,000.

Jimmy Quinn, charged with breaking, entering and stealing, was appointed an attorney to represent him on the charge. He is accused of entering Ellis Confectionary on Jan 14 and stealing two watches and a camera.

Joseph Claude Graham elected to represent himself in a suit for assault, threatening with a gun and Judge Brown continued the case to March 30.

Edgar C. Marshall was levied a $46 fine for speeding and a $36 fine was assessed Delbert Lynn Curtis for failure to yield right of way causing an accident. A $47 fine was paid by Scott County Milling Co. for Jimmie Lee Decker, charged with being 1,060 pounds over weight on trailer axle.

A charge of following too closely brought a $36 fine to Oliver John Leffler, III. Mitchell Lee Newcomb paid a $36.50 fine for careless and imprudent driving. Larry Russell Evans was fined $16 for improper registration by failure to transfer plates.

A charge of leaving the scene of an accident against Isom Dunigan, Jr. was continued to Thursday to give the defendant time to employ counsel. He was released on his own recognizance.

Willie Jackson paid a $32 fine for disturbing the peace. A $21 fine was assessed Wynona Bernice Hudson for improper backing and James Ervin paid a $21 fine for failure to have an operator's license.

In a replevin suit brought by Shelby Furniture and Undertaking Co. against Shirley Bard, the company received judgement and possession of one refrigerator and one gas range, $100 damages and $10 costs.

A preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 3 for Kenneth Patrick, charged with stealing a battery and an L.P. Gas tank filled with propane gas on Jan. 8 from Curley Herring. Robert Staggs waived preliminary hearing on the same charge and was bound over to circuit court. Both men were returned to jail in lieu of $1,000 bond.

Following a preliminary hearing on Thursday, Jan. 20 James E. Cleaves and Melvin Guinn were bound over to circuit court on a felony charge of breaking, entering and stealing. They are accused of entering a building of the Clay County Cotton Co. with felonious intent to steal personal property. Cleaves posted the required $1,000 bond and was released. Quinn was returned to jail after failing to post the required sum.

Charles Easton was bound over to circuit court on felonious assault charge following a preliminary hearing and returned to jail in lieu of $1,000 bond.

Kenneth Moore was given a 30 day suspended sentence and placed on a year's probation for malicious destruction of personal property. Conditions of his probation being he obey the law and pay $19 court costs.

Man Charged Of Rape Bound Over To Circuit

NEW MADRID — Joe Humphrey was bound over to circuit court under $1,000 bond on forcible rape charge after waiving preliminary hearing in magistrate court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth. Humphrey is accused of assaulting an eight year old girl Jan. 16.

Billy D. Wyatt, charged with burglary and larceny in the theft of a color television and 22 rifle Nov. 19 from Fred Burch valued at $450, was bound over to circuit court under $1,000 following a preliminary hearing before Judge Hedgepeth.

Charged with driving while his license is revoked, Walter Lawrence Mullins was given sixty days in jail and levied $70 fine.

Thomas Alford was given sixty days suspended jail sentence, levied $30 fine, and ordered to pay $15 weekly for each child on a non-support charge. Jerry Wayne Pyland charged with non-support paid $25 fine. He was ordered to pay $10 per week starting Jan. 28.

Charged with illegal possession of intoxicating beer, Johnny Jones and Chuck Williams were assessed $121 fine and costs.

Triple H Produce paid $110 fine on charge of operating vehicle with no Missouri Public Service Commission authority.

Roosevelt Becton Jr. paid $75 fine on speeding charge.

Fined $25 each were Haywood Reed, improper parking charge; and Raymond Vaughn, careless and imprudent driving charge, failure to exercise care.

Charged with improper registration, Jerry Wayne Pritchett and Gary Lee Cobb each paid $15 fines. Jackie Allen Crumley paid same amount on no operator license charge.

Earnest Alton Ray, charged with operating vehicle beyond 25 miles on local license, was levied $15 fine.

Robert A. Cadis was levied $11 fine on improper registration charge.

Criminal cases dismissed were Ronald Allan Brooks, charged with attempted burglary with intent, by complaining witness upon payment of costs; non-support charge against George Riley Gordon by complaining witness upon payment of costs; and forgery charge against Bobby Williams and Gary Sawyer by the State when complaining witness failed to appear.

Sheriff's service was returned unable to locate in this county in civil suits filed by Everett and Williams Swinger against Carl Keasler; Everttt and William Swinger against Carl Sapp; and Monsato Co. against Jesse Scroggins.

Kissinger Disclosure

Peace Blueprint Termed Flexible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The secret eight-point Vietnam peace offer unveiled by President Nixon was described today by Henry A. Kissinger as a flexible blueprint—not a take-itor-leave-it proposition.

Kissinger, the President's assistant for National Security Affairs, held a news conference 15 hours after Nixon, in one of the major surprises of his administration, disclosed an offer made secretly to Hanoi negotiators eight months ago.

The package included a U.S. troop pullout in exchange for a prisoner release, and an agreement that President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam would step down pending a new election.

Although Radio Hanoi said the proposal offers "nothing new" and made no change in current U.S. positions, Kissinger said he hoped Nixon's decision to make public the secret bargaining might prompt North Vietnam to renew the suspended talks "on a somewhat more urgent basis."

Kissinger, incidentally, said the Hanoi government could expect massive American aid for reconstruction "in the amount of several billion dollars," should a settlement be reached. Kissinger said, however, the United States rejected a North Vietnam demand for reparations.

In addition to the cool North Vietnam reception to Nixon's peace offer, the proposal found little favor with his critics at home.

In a radio-television address Tuesday night Nixon disclosed he had dispatched his nationalsecurity adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, to Paris a dozen times since Aug. 4, 1969, for hushhush negotiations with top North Vietnamese envoys.

Hanoi negotiators rejected a U.S. offer last May for a pullout deadline in return for prisoner release and a cease-fire, he said. Nixon said the eightpoint plan "has not been rejected, but it has been ignored."

A White House official said the first enemy response "is likely to be negative" when U.S. negotiator William Porter presents the plan publicly at Thursday's weekly Paris peacetalks meeting. The official voiced hope for a more-favorable North Vietnamese reaction later.

But a main aim of Nixon's 20minute address was also to defuse domestic criticism—and various congressmen who have been attacking the administration's Vietnam policy were again disapproving.

Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern said he does not think the new Nixon formula will work. Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Nixon did not offer enough to gain Hanoi's acceptance. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, RN.Y., said the American national interest "still requires complete U.S. withdrawal."

Nixon accused Hanoi of having publicly denounced the United States for not making proposals which in fact had been "made in the manner they wanted us to respond—secretly."

The North Vietnamese thus "induced many Americans in the press and the Congress into echoing their propaganda—Americans who could not know they were being falsely used by the enemy to stir up divisiveness in this country," he said.

One of the most-prominent demands by Nixon's political opponents, as voiced by the caucus of Democratic senato s Wednesday and by nearly all Democratic presidential contenders, has been for a deadline for withdrawal of all U.S. forces, conditioned upon release of American prisoners.

"On May 31, 1971 eight months ago, at one of the secret meetings in Paris," Nixon said, "we offered specifically to agree to a deadline for the withdrawal of all American forces in exchange for the release of all prisoners of war and a cease-fire.

"At the next private meeting, on June 26, the North Vietnamese rejected our offer. They privately proposed instead their own nine-point plan which insisted that we overthrow the government of South Vietnam."

Calling his new offer "one of which we can all agree" and an effort to break the deadlock at Paris, Nixon said:

"Some of our citizens have become accustomed to thinking that whatever our government says must be false, and whatever our enemies say must be true. The record I have revealed tonight proves the contrary."

The White House account of the 2½ years of secret negotiations stressed that the North Vietnamese are insisting on Thieu's removal as part of any settlement.

Nixon's eight-point plan featured a new presidential election in South Vietnam as the U.S.-Saigon offer on this prime sticking point in the Paris talks. As the President summarized his proposal:

"Within six months of an agreement:

"—We shall withdraw all U.S. and allied forces from South Vietnam.

"—We shall exchange all prisoners.

"—There shall be a cease-fire throughout Indochina.

"—There shall be a new presidential election in South Vietnam."

In a Saigon broadcast timed with Nixon's announcement, Thieu said he agreed to the offer and that the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front could run candidates in the proposed election.

Under the plan, Thieu and Vice President Tran Van Huong would resign a month before the vote but could run for office if they chose.

Communist negotiators have spurned past offers for elections on ground they would be rigged against the NLF. U.S. negotiators in turn claim that enemy proposals for a new Saigon government, have been heavily weighted in favor of the Communists.

Besides the points on withdrawal of all U.S.-allied foreign forces from South Vietnam "within six months of an agreement," the parallel prisoner release in this period and the elections to be held "within six months of an agreement," the eight-part Nixon plan proposes:

—Both sides will respect the Geneva Agreements for Indochina's peace, independence and neutrality.

—Problems among the Indochinese countries will be settled in accord with these principles and "all armed forces of the countries of Indochina must remain within their national frontiers."

—"There will be a general cease-fire throughout Indochina, to begin when the agreement is signed. As part of the cease-fire, there will be no further infiltration of outside forces into any of the countries of Indochina."

—There will be international supervision of the military aspects of the agreement and the prisoner release.

—"There will be an international guarantee for the fundamental national rights of the Indochinese peoples, the status of all the countries in Indochina, and lasting peace in this region." Both sides will agree to take part in an international conference for such purposes.

Nearly all the ideas in the Nixon plan have been taken up at the Paris talks in one version or another since the parley began three years ago.

A White House official said the eight points are being presented in flexible fashion which will allow for agreement on some of them without requiring them all in one package.

Nixon said Porter will present his plan at Paris Thursday "along with alternatives to make it even more flexible."

Nixon said the secret talks in Paris bogged down last fall after the North Vietnamese publicly berated the United States for not responding to Hanoi's offer when, in fact, Washington had been responsive.

So in "another attempt to break the deadlock," he said, he communicated elements of his eight-point plan to the North Vietnamese Oct. 11.

Purse Stolen

A purse was reported stolen at 4:05 p.m. yesterday from a car parked at 215 Dye St.

Mrs. Jerry Martin, Rt. 1, Bertrand, told police that she had left the purse in the car while she went into her mother's house. Mrs. Martin said that while she was there she noticed two teen-age boys at the the front of the house. The boys then ran to the back of the house and left. Mrs. Martin said when she returned to the car the purse was missing.

One of the boys was discribed as wearing a black jacket with a red collar.

Police are investigating.

Reports Complete On School Study

Final reports of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges reevaluation of the Sikeston school system were completed today, but it may be more than a month before Sikeston knows the verdict, according to Roger Sherman, principal of Senior high school.

This is the first reevaluation here since the 1963-64 school year.

The visiting North Central Association committee has been in Sikeston since Sunday. Chairing the 27-member committee is Neil Aslin, professor of education and chairman of the department of secondary education at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Speaking before a group of teachers, superintendants, board of education members, committee members and members of citizens advisory groups Sunday night, Aslin said the school's self-evaluation may be the most important part of the program. Without the North Central Association coming in, he said, the school probably would not have bothered to review its own strengths and weaknesses.

For the past few days the North Central committee has been evaluating the school system to see if it agrees with the school's self-evaluation. Recommendations on improvements will now be made, Aslin said.

Urging that the recommendations be followed, Aslin said that the North Central accreditation shouid be considered a badge of quality, since only 40 per cent of the schools within the 19 state central district are members. If none of the recommendations are followed, then the program is a failure, he added.

Aslin said the purpose of the 76 year old organization is to help the movements of students into college and the improvement of member schools.

It's Inside

Students making the honor roll at New Madrid can be found on ....page 4.

Secretary Butz takes action to guard against loss of food stamp benefits. Turn to ....page 6.

Realtor officers were elected last night. Turn to ....page 12.

The Sikeston high school offense stalled last night in the Sikeston-Poplar Bluff basketball game. Turn to....page 13. Additional sports news can be found on pages ....5,14 and 15.

And Outside

Chance of rain beginning tonight and continuing into Thursday; temperature remaining in the 30s tonight; winds southeasterly 10 to 15; high Thursday 45 to 50; probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight 30 per cent, Thursday 60 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Temperatures will remain cold Friday through Sunday with lows 10 to 20 and highs in the 20s or low 30s; chance of a period of snow Saturdav.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 32 and 18 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 5:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 7:05 a.m.
The moon rides high tonight near the star Elnath and sets 5:00 a.m.tomorrow.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus in the southwest at sunset. Mars high in south at sunset.
Saturn high overhead7:27 p.m
Jupiter rises ..... 4:47 a.m.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Wednesday, January 26 — Frederick the Great's Flute Lesson

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you tell a man not to lose his temper after he has already lost it, you will only make him madder.

* * *

PROPOSALS FOR
SANITY IN '72

Congressman John Schmitz (R-Cal) offers the following proposals for improving our country in 1972. We would do well to keep them in mind, and to work toward achieving them:

1. Strengthening our national defense. Eager to "reorder priorities" so as to get more "free Federal money" for their favorite domestic projects, far too many people are still trying to pretend that this issue isn't there or will go away. Many others are still genuinely unaware of, or unwilling to believe the extent of our present military, weakness, which I have amply documented in past newsletters. If we are too weak to deter a Soviet attack, then all the other activities of our government become utterly pointless. Protecting our country from enemies foreign and domestic is, after all, the primary duty of our Federal Government.

2. Knowing our enemy and dealing with him as an enemy. Wooly-headed optimists and secret or open sympathizers can say all they want about the "mellowing" of aggressive international communism, but the fact remains that there is no hard evidence whatever indicating any change in the Communists' fixed purpose of conquering the world, nor justifying any greater trust in their pledged word, in treaties and the like. Under these circumstances it is the height of folly to regard Communist governments as anything but our sworn enemies and to deal with them on any basis other than that. As everyone knows, our policy toward them has been shifting steadily in their favor, especially during the past year. This must stop.

3. Restoring freedom to our economy. The gigantic, superlatively productive trillion - dollar American economy today lies shackled in the grip of the tightest system of mandatory Federal controls ever imposed in the absence of declared war. Whether or not such controls may seem to work at first, all history shows that in the long run they cannot stop inflation, but can and will cut production and dislocate trade. This is at least implicitly recognized by apologists for the present controls, who keep insisting they will not last. They should be asked: When will the controls be removed? What will you do to help remove them?

4. Reducing Federal spending and the Federal deficit. Present projections indicate a deficit for the current fiscal year of $27 billion and more to come next year, with huge spending increases for many Federal programs and departments (but only a very small increase for defense). National bankruptcy lies at the end of this road which we are not travelling with express-train speed.

There are other vital issues as well — curbing the power of the courts, especially with regard to the forced busing of school children to achieve racial balance; saving the lives of babies from the abortionists; trying to restore sanity to our welfare programs and many of our school systems, for example. But the four I have discussed in some detail are those for which Congress and the President are directly responsible, and on which they should be held to account.

* * *

Why are we here! Wouldn't it be fun to know how enterprise and business first started, who started it and why we who had never heard of the lovely community and its warm people grew to need us outsiders. Where do we learn? We're new, where do we go to find out how it all came about!

* * *

Bill Hanna says: If you don't think they play post office anymore you haven't waited for a letter recently.

* * *

UNWANTED BABIES
FEWER AND FEWER

Changing social values, a more permissive morality, the pill, eased abortion laws- all have combined to work drastic changes in adoption practices.

Although the number of illegitimate births has nearly tripled in the past 10 years, there is a shortage of healthy, white infants, which are still the preference of the majority of prospective adoptive parents.

Many unwed mothers are no longer giving their babies up for adoption. Where only 40 per cent of such mothers kept their babies a few years ago, now the figure is closer to 80 per cent, reports the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. Five years ago homes for unwed mothers had waiting lists; now they are half-occupied.

The shortage of blond, blue-eyed babies has enabled agencies to place greater emphasis on finding homes for "hard-to- place" children, who may be from minority groups, of mixed - race heritage, brother - sister groups of several children, or children with emotional or physical problems.

At the same time, adoption agencies are moving away from unrealistic eligibility requirements for adoptive parents.

Money is the biggest problem faced by people willing to adopt children with handicaps. As long as the child is in a foster home, all his needs are paid for by taxpayers, but when he is adopted, all his expenses must be borne by the adoptive parents.

This, too, is changing. Ten states have already enacted laws permitting public agencies to make subsidy payments to adoptive parents. Other states are considering it.

Because regional prejudices may still prevent some homeless children from being adopted, an organization called ARENA - the Adoption Resource Exchange of North America - acts as a nationwide clearing house to help a family find a child and a child to find a family.

* * *

A little girl is content with a doll, but a little boy wants a live dog that will follow him, and chase things.

* * *

The Subversive activities Control Board is back in business. The board's job — to determine whether a group may be called a Communist front organization or if a person can be identified as a member of such a group — had been scuttled over the years due to attorneys general appointed by Democratic Party administrations and pro - Communist decisions by the Supreme Court. SACB's latest case was put before it by Atty. Gen. John Mitchell - husband of Martha — who requested that the Younger Workers League and the Center for Market Education be declared Communist front groups. Mitchell said the YWL is "a Marxist, Leninist youth group created and controlled by Communists" and that the center is "sponsored by the Communist Party mainly to give aid and support to the Communist Party." Extensive FBI investigations preceded the filing of the cases with SACB.

* * *

If there could be anything such as a non-Communist Socialist, it would have to be softheaded. That shoe seems to fit West German leader Willy Brandt. Through his pressures, Bonn and Moscow were to open formal talks on believe it or not — a "nonaggression pact." The Soviet Union has signed many of these as a prelude to forceful takeover or as a temporizer while the takeover is planned. A spot check of "Soviet Political Agreements and Results" by the Senate Judiciary Committee shows Russia signed "non - aggression pacts" with Afghanistan, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Finland and Poland, then promptely invaded them. Willy is unreal, soft-headed or subversive.

* * *

Some think a man isn't "taking it hard" unless he bawls about his troubles like a calf that has lost its mother.

* * *

S & L --
A PROUD RECORD

A banking milestone was passed recently and the United States Savings and Loan League, the largest trade group in the industry, is crowing about it: The nation's savings and loans associations are now $200-billion strong.

The amazing thing is that while it took 132 years to reach the first $100 billion in assets, it took only eight years to reach the second $100 billion.

The first S&L was founded in 1831, at a time when other financial institutions catered mostly to the rich. Savings and loan associations "democratized" banking by making it possible for ordinary families to build or buy homes. They were also among the few places where people with small accounts could deposit money and earn interest.

Savings and loan associations really came of age after World War II when they became the dominant lenders in the single-family home field. America is a nation of homeowners, thanks greatly to them.

Lending money for home building is still a major savings and loan activity, but in recent years they have branched out in other directions. Today they now take in about a third of all over-the - counter savings, and to most people and for most purposes are indistinguishable from commercial banks.

* * *

QUICK-TO-
REACT MISSTEP

The Senate's action in killing the foreign aid bill, at least temporarily, was more than a knee-jerk reaction to the seating of Communist China in the United Nations. Underlying it was "a sense of frustration," in the opinion of one experienced "foreign-aider."

"The foreign aid bill was rejected because too many people in this country are not convinced of the need for foreign assistance," says Alan A. Rubin, president of Partners of the Americas. "They have not participated in the program, they have not been personally involved."

At the same time, he says, Americans know what foreign assistance can and ought to be. They want to reach directly down to the peoples of the developing nations, rather than the governments.

In its seven years of existence, Partners of the Americas volunteer groups in 40 U. S. states and 18 Latin - American nations have exchanged over $20 million worth of goods and technical services in self-help projects of education, health, agriculture and business development.

"Our participants care deeply about Latin America," says Rubin, "and they know, personally, that Latin America cares about us."

But this program and all other programs like it supported by grants from the Agency for International Development would have been out of business after November 15 as a result of the Senate vote.

This is what is known as throwing the baby out with the bath water.

* * *

NOW, AN OCEAN-
GOING AUTO

By this time, most everyone has heard of the Wankel rotary engine, which promises to revolutionize the automobile industry.

German inventor Felix Wankel has just unveiled his latest achievement, which could revolutionize it all over again: An ocean-going motor car.

With a plastic - covered cabin like a fighter plane and a shape like a porpoise, his "Zisch 69B" is designed to negotiate calm waters on gliders fins similar to a hydro-foil. At speedboat speed, it could travel hundreds or thousands of miles in this fashion.

In rough seas, however, the Zisch would plow right through large waves like a submarine. Hence the enclosed cabin.

Wankel has tested a scale model on Lake Constance and expects to try out a full-size, four- to six-passenger protype next spring. In terms of price, size and interior, a mass-produced Zisch, he believes, could be to ocean travel what the automobile has been to land travel.

Considering what the automobile has done to the landscape, the prospect of a seascape covered with Zisches is not quite as exciting as it might be.



TOMORROW
JANUARY 27 —
THURSDAY

INTERNATIONAL SNO FESTIVAL. Jan 27-30. Cresco, IA.

MOZART'S BIRTHDAY Jan. 27. Purpose: "To celebrate the birthday and promote appreciation of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, born Jan. 27, 1756, one of the wrold's greatest music makers." Info. from: Mozart Birthday Celebration Committee, Grover C. Wirick, Jr., 2116 Brockman Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

* * *

A GROWTH INDUSTRY

In spite of present troubles -- inflation-bred cost increases and the need for commensurate rate increases -- the railroad industry is described, with good reason, as a "growth industry." Although it is one of theoldest industries in the country, dependence on railraods in the United States is going to grow -- not diminish -- in the years ahead.

Rail carriers are getting set to serve America's expanding transport needs with greater efficiency than ever before. Mr. Thomas M. Goodfellow, president of the Association of American Railroads says, "Railroads are breaking through barriers not only in technology but also in customer services, pricing, merchandising and managerial approaches."

Technology is doing much to help cut costs. Technological breakthroughs have resulted in electronic yards, computers and microwave communications systems. These innovations shortly will be joined by an electronic system for the automatic trackside scanning and identification of passing freight cars and a nationwide computerized freight car tracking system. All of this means better, more efficient and economical service to customers.

Last year, in the midst of an earnings setback, the rails pushed ahead with their investment in modernization to the tune of $1.4 billion. The welfare of the railroads concerns the growth and stability of the nation. The rails maintain a payroll which currently provides about $5 billion a year in consumer buying power. In addition, the industry spends more than $3 billion a year for supplies and pays nearly a billion dollars a year in taxes. And, it handles over 43 per cent of the total intercity freight load.

Community prosperity and growth can only accompany, not precede, that of industries such as the railroads--industries which are theeconomic mainstay of the country.

* * *

Then there was the computer that refused to work unless promised at least two circuit breaks a day.

* * *

You can tell when you hit middle age by the way it hits back.

* * *

INTO OIL SHADE
AT SLOW SPEED

The Interior Department has announced a "prototype program" for development of oil shale resources on federal lands in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.

Oil from vast deposits of shale in these states, besides being relatively low in potential pollutants, could supply a substantial portion of the nation's energy needs for many decades.

However, the development of plants and transportation will take time. Shale oil will not likely contribute significantly to U. S. energy consumption until the 1980s. Thus the government is not rushing into anything.

In making the announcement, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton stressed three points:

* A final decision to proceed with the prototype leasing program will not be made before midsummer of 1972, after supplemental environmental information on specific possible lease sites has been published and public hearings held.

* The department is "irrevocably committed" to the maintenance of the environmental integrity of the oil shale areas and no development of public oil lands will be authorized until the secretary is convinced that all requirements can be met.

* No federal leasing of oil shale lands beyond the present proposes program will be carried out until the environmental effects of the prototype program are fully evaluated.

* From an environmental angle, at least, it's hard to find fault with this cautious, deliberate approach to the development of a valuable national resource.

* * *

"Dad, I'm 16 now. Please treat me like an adult."

"O.K., son. Here's the 'phone bill.' "

* * *

Card on neighborhood bulletin board: "Boa Constrictor for sale. 7 foot long. Loves children."

* * *

OOOOOPS!!

Everyone should consider the portents of the Senate's defeat of the foreign aid bill last week—but particularly the Nixon Administration.

The Administration made two serious miscalculations last week in the foreign field. The first being the vote in opposition to retaining a United Nations seat for Nationalist China. Prior to that disastrous vote Administration spokesmen estimated the U. S. had the votes. It didn't. Then, when the foreign aid bill was before the Senate, the Administration focused its efforts on defeating the Church -Cooper anti-war amendment to the bill. This was done, 47 to 44. But apparently the Administration's lobbyists should have been concentrating, instead, on getting the aid bill passed.

President Nixon reportedly didn't help his stated goal of coming up with another foreign aid effort by calling the Senate's action irresponsible. Senators who have defeated two of his Supreme Court nominations in the past, and who have fought close battles against ABM deployment, may turn this descriptive word against Mr. Nixon. In their view, they too could claim irresponsibility.

The majority of Americans, who doubtless are rejoicing at the foreign aid bill's defea should also temper this feeling. A sensible foreign aid bill that would truly assist friends of the United States has merit. The United Nations vote was a clear indication that the aid bill in its present form had actually stirred resentments and made enemies.

We believe defeat of the bill will help us reshape foreign aid so that it will be effective, as it was when President Truman put such a program into being. —Dan Miles in CLinton Daily Democrat.

***

One form of social security is a young boy who has the only basketball in the neighborhood.

***

Hearing that William Faulkner received $10 per word, some Old Miss undergrads sent him $10 and asked, "Please send us one of your best words." Back came the word: "Thanks."

***

What are the advantages of microwave cooking?----

Speed is one of the important advantages of this unique energy. An apple will bake in 2 minutes, a potato in less than 4 minutes. Roast turkey and beef can be cooked to perfection in less than half the time required in conventional ranges. Air lines and restaurants find the method very practical. There is less food shrinkage and moisture and flavor of foods are retained. The oven has no baked-on grease; so it's easy to keep clean.

Can TV dinners in foil trays be heated in microwave ovens?

Metal utensils reflect energy waves and prevent food from heating. A few manufacturers of larger units suggest that frozen dinners may be heated in their shallow pans. The use-and- care books with each range point out what can and cannot be used.

Are microwave ovens safe?

Manufacturers have built a variety of safety devices into current well=known brands of these ranges. These include an indicator light when the oven is operating and two or three separate interlock shut-off switches in the door. These enable the oven to be turned off the instant the door is opened. Most ovens will not operate unless the "on" switch, the timer, and the cooking button are all activated. In addition, reputable manufacturers carry UL and FCC approval.

How much do microwave ovens cost?

The smallest American-made portable sells for under $400. Combined units featuring an electronic oven and a separate self-cleaning conventional oven are more expensive, costing over $800 for the entire unit.

***

PRIVATE SHOWING

A shrewd Christmas tree operator in our town always picks out three or four good-looking trees, hangs a "Sold" sign on them and hides them behind his trailer.

After a prospect has looked at dozens of trees and is about to wander off without buying, the salesman says confidentially, "I've got some trees that I put away for a fellow who was supposed to be back yesterday. If you want one, I'll let you have it. If he shows up, I'll get him another." It seldom fails to ring up a sale.

***

H.L. Hunt

YEAR OF CRISIS

July and August will be recorded as two of the most critical months in our history. The Democratic National Convention will convene in Miami Beach on July 10 and the Republican National Convention assembles on August 21 in San Diego. From these gatherings will come platforms and, above all, the nominations for President and Vice-President. Our future hinges on the decisions of the delegates. The actions of the delegates can be governed to a large extent by what we do at the grassroots level. This will involve campaigning among our friends and associates and participation in precinct conventions.

It behooves each of us to take stock of our national predicament. Intelligence reports from official and private sources indicate that we are running behind the communist powers in weaponry. This includes naval power, a field the Russians have projected themselves into with great energy. The Russian fleet is surpassing-- or possibly has already surpassed--ours in some categories, especially in missile-firing cruisers. Their inter-continental ballistics missile program has moved ahead with frightening speed. This includes defensive missiles designed to knock ours down in event of a nuclear showdown.

But while our defense posture and foreign policy remain of paramount concern, there are domestic problems that haunt us every day. Our economy still has not stabilized and we are confronted with a major crime problem, to cite a few of our frustrations. Constructive approaches to these grave issues are the only thing that will solve them. This is the year of decision for all of us.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Yes, friends, it is a narrow path of safety that we tread in this world.

We are lucky to make it in one piece from dawn to dusk.

The way is beset by vexing booby traps and lurking ambushes. Everything and everybody seems out to get you—if you don't watch out.

But the biggest danger in life to anybody is his desire to please—to be "a nice guy." He wants to say yes when common sense tells him it would be wiser to say no.

Here, for example, are a few typical invitations you ought to duck, because if you accept them you are likely to wind up in armpit-deep woes:

"Why don't you leave your umbrella behind? It rained so much yesterday, it couldn't rain today."

"Since your rich aunt is named Arabella, why don't you name your son Arabesque in her honor? Surely your wife won't object to that."

"You reach over and hold the wheel while I bend down and tie my shoelace. It's driving me batty."

"Since the congregation finished $25,000 in the black this year, why don't we build a new church--a really big one?"

"You pick up the check for this round, and if there's time before I have to catch my train, I'll buy the next round."

"Here, I'll give you the first volume of the encyclopedia for nothing. All you have to do is sign up for the other 87 volumes at $4.99 a volume each month. By the time your boy gets out of college you'll have the whole set."

"Do you want me to tell you what kind of insurance portfolio I'd sell myself if I were in your shoes?"

"If I tell you what I think is your worst fault, will you tell me what you think mine is?"

"You do want to be logical, don't you?"

"I'll provide the food for the party, if you'll grab the tab for the booze."

"Listen, baby, we don't really need all these lights on while we're watching television, do we? How about me turning a few off?"

"They don't look all that tough to me, Jack. I'll hit the little one while you toy with the big one. Okay?"

"These five-button sport jackets will be the rage next fall. How about being the first guy in your block to buy one now?"

"If I tell the boss we both have to have a raise or we'll quit together, will you back me up?"

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — We have concluded from secret surveys that the United States in its anxiety to win the war in Vietnam, has lost the people of Vietnam.

The surveys were conducted by the U. S. Pacification Studies Branch, which interviewed Vietnamese at all levels to find out what they really think of Americans.

For page after page, these polls contradict the puffery put out by the Pentagon public relations mill. Instead of gratutude for our military help, most Vietnamese distrust, dislike, even despise Americans.

The Vietnamese even question the economic benefits, which our $120 billion (b) spending spree is supposed to have brought to Vietnam.

"Eighty percent of the respondents felt that the economic chaos and the price increases were the main reasons that the majority of Vietnamese people dislike U.S. soldiers," declared one survey.

"All agreed that the U. S. troops benefited a small number of people but had caused economic chaos and difficulties for the majority. Money.... is spent carelessly, driving the cost of living skyward."

In one area, the pollsters reported: "Fifteen percent of the respondents in Binh Phu and Binh Quoi Hamlets said that they had lost land, farms or gardens which had been appropriated to build the army base, but that they had not received adequate compensation."

Vietnamese Gripes

And villagers near the huge U. S. military base at Long Binh complained "that the ...use of defoliants has caused damage to the people's health, animals, farms and gardens.

"Forty-eight percent of the respondents," the survey added, claimed the "harmful defoliants (are) especially damaging to animals and fruit trees."

In an earlier column, we quoted highlights from the secret surveys showing that the Vietnamese blame Americans, specifically, for needless killings, drug smuggling and prostitution.

But the "most serious problem" in report after report has been "the traffic accidents caused by a number of careless American truck drivers who drove fast and carelessly."

From our own visits to Vietnam, we can attest to the wild driving. Often, youg GI drivers don't dare slow down for fear they will get a hand grenade tossed into their laps. But there had also been drunken and dangerous driving.

"A (Vietnamese) employee of a U. S. agency." begins a typical report, "said that an employee working on Long Binh was run over and killed by a U. S. Army truck while he was walking home after work. The American driver was drunk, and the Vietnamese employees assumed the driver would be imprisoned or sent home, but a few days later they learned he had been promoted."

A 50-year-old Vietnamese told another interviewer: "In Ho Nai...a U. S. soldier was speeding, and he hit a jeep driven by a Vietnamese captain. The officer was thrown out of the jeep and knocked unconscious, however, the U. S. soldiers just laughed and kept driving."

Angry Vietnamese

The concensus of 98 Vietnamese workers, merchants, soldiers and government officials was that "the people are very angry because reimbursements are not satisfactory and the (American) soldiers leave the scene."

So furious have the Vietnamese become that recently a group held a reckless American driver hostage and demanded compensation on the spot.."

Lt. Gen. Michael Davison, commender of military region three, gave his troops this stern warning:

"In the first nine days of this month, five Vietnamese were killed in (this region) by U. S. military drivers, each of whom had received oral reprimands for speeding just the previous month. These (are) senseless, inexcusable tragedies...."

A similar warning came from U. S. military headquarters in Saigon to all Americans. The bulletin said that the U. S. driver was to blame in 60 per cent of the traffic accidents involving Vietnamese but that 90 per cent of the casualties were suffered by the Vietnamese. Most Vietnamese demonstrations against Americans, said the bulletin, stemmed from traffic accidents.

Our compelling conclusion, in the words of one survey, is that U. S. troops "create hostility which, in turn, ruins the chance of a good Vietnamese-U. S. relationship."

Mills's Strategy

Conservative House Democrats are preparing to beat the bushes for delegates who will vote for House Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills at the Democratic convention.

For the first time, a large percentage of convention delegates will be elected from the grass roots, and the Congressmen intend to campaign in their home districts for pro-Mills delegates.

"Mills already has a hundred public and private endorsements among House Members," one Congressman told us. "If even half of them can exert enough influence to elect delegates committed to Mills, he's going to be a real sleeper at the convention."

Mansfield To Continue Antiwar Amendment Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called President Nixon's new Vietnam peace plan "a long step forward" today.

But, Mansfield said, he will continue to push his antiwar amendment despite a narrowing of differences between Nixon and congressional critics.

Praising Nixon's proposals, the Montana Democrat said negotiations should concentrate on the military aspects of the proposals.

Mansfield said his amendment calling on the President to set a fixed date for U.S. troop withdrawal within six months, contingent only on release of the prisoners, "is still on the front burner." It has been passed by the Senate three times but watered down by conferees after House rejection.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, after a meeting of Nixon and GOP congressional leaders, said: "There was general agreement that last night's speech is an answer to reasonable people with reasonable doubts."

"Of course," Scott added, "there could never be an answer to those who want total surrender."

With few exceptions, Nixon's political rivals and foes rejected the idea that the newly disclosed plan is the longsought key to the complex puzzle of the Vietnam war.

Congressional reaction to Nixon's Tuesday night announcement from a declaration that the President's disclosure of secret negotiations with Hanoi was his finest hour, through doubts his offer would be accepted, to a charge he has been "dealing, in darkness to save his own face and that of a corrupt dictator."

Of the several Democratic presidential contenders offering comment, only Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., gave the President's new initiatives general approval.

Sen. George McGovern, DS.D., said he doesn't believe the plan will work, and accused Nixon of "running the war to suit his election timetable rather than considering the military, moral and political issues involved."

The front-running Democrat, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, said the initiatives obviously must be welcomed, but said there is serious doubt as to whether the North Vietnamese will accept them.

Sen. Edward Brooke, a Massachusetts Republican who has differed with the President at times on foreign and military policy, said, however, he has no doubt the Nixon plan is a "generous offer to break the deadlock" and a "major step in the right direction."

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., a declared presidential contender and long-time war critic, issued attack at what he called "the President's blatant abuse of the constitutional treaty-making powers."

The right of the Senate to advise and consent to international agreements is lost, Hartke said, "when the President turns to dealing in darkness to save his own face and that of a corrupt dictator."

But Hartke acknowledged what many Washington observers were saying, that the President's speech may have undercut the war issue by adopting some of his opponents' proposals.

"I cannot convey my anger and sorrow when I remember pleading with the President upon my return from Paris last April to accept many of the same terms he produced tonight from his secret dealings," Hartke said.

Official Republican reaction was generally along the lines of that from Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott. He praised Nixon's diplomatic efforts as "superhuman" and said the onus for failure has been placed squarely on Hanoi.

The GOP national chairman, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, said it will be clear to the nation "that President Nixon has gone further than any of us would expect to end the war."

Many of those supporting the new moves said the President's explanations give the lie to those who charge him with insincerity.

"The point is not to explain the failures of the past," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "The point is to end the war."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, coauthor of many Senate attempts to legislate complete American withdrawal, said Hanoi leaders previously have rejected "conditions requiring them to stop fighting and settle for free elections in the South under a caretaker government."

Two Republican congressmen opposing the President in this year's primary expressed reservations about the new bid for different reasons.

Rep. Paul McCloskey of California, who has said he will end his challenge to Nixon if the President comes up with a workable withdrawal plan, said free elections in South Vietnam are highly unlikely and therefore, "Our position offers no more hope of settlement than before."

Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, challenging the Nixon leadership from the right, applauded the President for what he called his refusal "to bow to pressure from the left at home for unconditional withdrawal ...."

Pay Board Again Ignores Own Wage Guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bitterly divided Pay Board again has ignored its own wage guidelines, this time conditionally approving a 10-per-cent pay raise this year for 140,000 railroad trainmen.

But it is uncertain whether the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union will honor the long-delayed pact, which contains streamlined work rules the railroad industry says will speed service and eventually save money.

The UTU had demanded full approval of the pact before putting the new work rules into effect. UTU President A.H. Chesser refused to comment on Tuesday's almost-total approval until he receives official notification of it.

The full UTU contract contains raises of 42 per cent over 3½ years, retroactive more than two years to Jan. 1, 1970. The board cleared the agreement until the present, and said it intends to approve two raises totaling 10 per cent this year if the work rules are put into effect. That leaves uncertain the fate of two raises totaling 5 per cent next year.

The approval motion, which passed 8 to 5 with five labor members and three business members in the majority, in effect grants yet another exception to the board's general rule that wages in new contracts can't go up more than 5.5 per cent a year, or 7 per cent in special circumstances.

The board has yet to apply its 5.5-per-cent guideline strictly to any of the powerful unions whose agreements it has reviewed so far. It rejected a 12-per-cent raise for aerospace workers, but then said it would approve the entire raise if part of it is moved to the second year of a three-year pact.

Tuesday's motion approving the bulk of the UTU contract was sponsored by business member Benjamin F. Biaggini, a railroad executive who sources say strongly wants to see the new work rules put into effect, whatever the price in wages.

Although the board's official spokesmen declined to give details of Tuesday's voting, other sources said the five labor members and three business members made up the majority.

Widespread Storms Blamed For 20 Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Western Washington was shoveling snow and other parts of the nation were cleaning up today after storms that brought 20 deaths.

Much of the Seattle-Tacoma area and other sections of western Washington still were paralyzed by snow that hit the area Tuesday. Nine persons died there.

Other fatalities associated with the storms, which packed near-hurricane force in the Midwest and the East, included seven in Minnesota, three in New York and one in New Jersey.

The snows fell principally in Washington state.

Snow had stopped falling in most of the hardest-hit areas by late Tuesday night after schools were closed in Seattle for the third time in 22 years.

Talent Offices Bombed

NEW YORK (AP) — A young woman was killed and impresario Sol Hurok was injured today as incendiary devices went off in the offices of two organizations that book Soviet talent.

The anonymous caller said, "Cultural bridges of friendship will not be built over the bodies of Soviet Jews. Never again."

"Never again" is a slogan of the militant Jewish Defense League, which has engaged in harrassment campaigns against Soviet personnel and facilities here and in Washington to dramatize what they say is the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union.

The JDL always has denied responsibility for anti-Soviet bombings, while at the same time applauding the bombers.

An anonymous telephone caller told The Associated Press at 9:44 a.m. that incendiary devices had exploded in the offices of Hurok and, a block away, at Columbia Artists Management Corp., which book Soviet talent to perform in this country.

Hurok, suffering smoke inhalation, was among six persons injured and rushed by ambulances to nearby hospitals.

Columbia Artist offices were unoccupied at the timeof the blast.

Kenneth Burns, 27, chief engineer of the 31-story structure in which Hurok has a 20th-floor office, said:

"I heard a pop like the explosion of an electric light bulb," he said.

Nine Die In Nursing Home Fire

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Nine persons perished early today in a fire that destroyed the Green Home for the Aged at the north edge of Cincinnati.

Mayor James Lowery of suburban Lincoln Heights said three persons escaped. They were believed to be a patient, a nurse and the operator of the home.

Police and firemen said all the dead were found in their beds and all apparently were elderly. All were identified but officials withheld names pending checks with the welfare department for the names of relatives.

The home was licensed to care for 11 patients. Firemen who searched the ruins said the nine bodies recovered apparently were all who died.

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ON
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ONE GROUP WEE JUN'S SHOES $7.00 $10.00
SPECIAL ON ONE GROUP
FASHION LADIES BOOTS
JENKINS SHOE
DOWNTOWN SIKEFTON
BRITTS DEPT. STORE
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

FINAL YEAR END
CLEARANCE
BROKEN SIZES AND LIMITED QUANTITIES
DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES THRU OUT THE STORE
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IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

BOYS Dress Slacks REG. TO 8.50 NOW 3.00
BOYS Casual Slacks REG. TO 4.99 NOW 2.00
BOYS Shirts REG. TO 2.99 NOW 1.00
BOYS Belts & Accessories REG. TO 3.00 NOW 1.00
MENS Pajamas REG. TO 8.50 NOW 4.00
MENS Casual Slacks REG. TO 8.50 NOW 3.00
MENS Dress Slacks REG. TO 9.00 NOW 4.00
MENS Dress Slacks REG. TO 16.00 NOW 7.50
MENS Shirts REG. TO 9.00 NOW 3.00
MENS Sweaters & Vest REG. TO 14.00 NOW 5.00
LADIES COSTUME Jewelry REG. TO 3.00 NOW 50¢ TO 1.00
LADIES Accessories
REG. TO 5.50 NOW 2.00
REG. TO 7.50 NOW 3.00
REG. TO 3.00 NOW 1.00
REG. TO 14.00 NOW 6.00
REG. TO 10.50 NOW 4.00
LADIES Slips & Foundations REG. TO 5.00 NOW 2.00
LADIES Girdles REG. TO 10.00 NOW 4.00
LADIES Slips REG. TO 3.00 NOW 1.00
LADIES Coordinates REG. TO 35.00 NOW 9.00

LADIES Sportswear REG. TO 18.00 NOW 5.00
LADIES Sportswear REG. TO 22.00 NOW 7.00
LADIES Sportswear REG. TO 9.00 NOW 3.00
GIRLS Sleepwear REG. TO 3.50 NOW 1.00
GIRLS Slips & Teen Bras NOW 1.00
GIRLS Sportswear REG. TO 5.50 NOW 2.00
GIRLS Sportswear REG. TO 7.00 NOW 3.00
GIRLS Sportswear REG. TO 12.00 NOW 4.00
TODDLER & INFANT Playwear & Sleepwear REG. TO 6.99 NOW 3.00
TODDLER & INFANT Sleep & Playwear REG. TO 4.00 NOW 2.00
TODDLER & INFANT Sleep & Playwear REG. TO 10.00 NOW 4.00
TODDLER & INFANT Sleep & Playwear REG. TO 3.99 NOW 1.00
ASSORTMENT OF Hotwheel Toys REG. TO 2.88 NOW 50¢
ASSORTMENT OF Hobbies REG. TO 2.88 NOW 50¢
ASSORTMENT OF Hotwheel Toys REG. TO 4.88 NOW 1.00
ASSORTMENT OF Games & Nick-Naks REG. TO 3.99 NOW 2.00

Open A Britts Charge Account
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.
MON. THRU. THURS. 9:30 TO 9:00
FRI. & SAT. 9:30 TO 9:00



Mr. and Mrs. David Patrick McCrate

McCrate-House

PORTAGEVILLE — The wedding of Miss Deborah Ellen House and David Patrick McCrate was solemnized Dec. 27 at seven in the evening at the Eustachius catholic church by Father Amel Shibley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond House of Portageville and McCrate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David McCrate of Portageville.

The organist and soloist was Diane DeLisle.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a candlelight gown of imported organza and chantilly lace. A high neckline and full bishop sleeves accented the dress. The gown was enhanced by a dem-bell skirt and detachable chapel train edged in lace. She was veiled with a matching mantilla and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Linda Sue Crawford was the matron of honor and Mrs. Mary Jane McGinnis was the bridesmaid.

Tim McCrate, brother of the groom, was the best man. Tom McCrate, cousin of the groom, was the groomsmen.

Ushers were Jeff House and Andy McCrate, brothers of the couple.

A reception was held at the K.C. Hall after the wedding. Serving were Mrs. Libby Simmerman, Mrs. Virginia Ann Schooley, Ann McCrate, Mary Jane Alsebrook and Marilyn McCormick.

The new Mrs. McCrate is a graduate of Portageville high school and attended Memphis State College. McCrate, also a graduate of Portageville high school, graduated from Christian Brothers College in Memphis. He is employed by Whitehall Laboratories in Jackson, Miss. where they will live.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: 1-26-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	GEn. Adm. Beds
Med-Surg.	139	126	6	7
Pediatrics	30	23	0	7
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0
Patients Scheduled for Admission Today:		3		

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Dessie Franks, Hayti
Shirley Harmon, Caruthersville
Martina Chandler, Caruthersville
Jack Conway, Caruthersville
Lottie Wilson, Caruthersville
John Poteet, Steele
Linda White, Wardell
Bertha Laden, Gideon
Jim Gilmer, Cooter
Virgie Evans, Portageville
Sandra Dooley, Portageville
Darlene Tribble, Portageville
Ethel Sirclommb, Bilbourn
Michael Barnes, Lilbourn
Mary McCain, Lilbourn
Released:
Nettie Sikes, Hayti
Bradley McDowell, Caruthersville
Vera Mitchell, Caruthersville
Claude Herren, Caruthersville
Steve Herren, Caruthersville
John Story, Caruthersville
Dondli Hayes, Caruthersville
J. C. Hicks, Caruthersville
Walter Crane, Braggadocio
Willie Culp, Holland
Fred Evans, Steele
Christine Kennedy and baby girl, Steele
Albert Bailey, Steele
Micheal Spencer, Portageville
Dorothy Watkins and baby girl, Portageville
William James, Kennett
DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Foster McLain, Dexter
Nola Langley, Dexter
Released:
Linda Barr, St. Louis
Marion Gillespie, Bloomfield
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 1-25-72
Charles W. White, Charleston
Roy M. Walden, East Prairie
Ella M. Lee, Wyatt
Silvester Durbin, East Prairie
Nora E. Couch, East Prairie
Kathy Bulter, Sikeston
Margie Ahlfield, Anniston
George Staples, Charleston
Pamela Wickham, Sikeston
Larry Ivy, Gideon
Angela Sauls, Sikeston
Edward Stinnett, Morehouse
Donna Cronch, Sikeston
Alvin Sutt, Portageville
Teresa Garner, East Prairie
Guy Comer, Sikeston
Orland Meadows, Risco
Lucille O'Bannon, NEW Madrid
Jessie W. Cox, Charleston
Total Patients Discharged: 19
Total Patients Admitted: 24
Births: 1
EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident Emergencies: 8
Medical Emergencies: 16
Others: 12
Total Seen in Emergcy. Room: 36

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JANUARY 27th
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Coalesce Club Meets

Maggie McCutcheon and Marty Johnson, representing the League of Women Voters from Cape Girardeau, spoke to the Coalesce club at the clubs meeting Monday night.

Their topics included the history of women's suffrage, todays voting problems and the 18 year old vote.

Approximately 50 girl scouts attended.

Karen Moore, chairman of the fashion show, announced that the annual Coalesce Fashion Show and Bridge Benefit would beheld Feb. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafetorium.

Hostesses were Martha Jane Boyer, Shirley Crites, Betty Dunn and Mary Hale.

FINAL WEEK
½ Price
SALE
Dresses
Sportswear
& Robes
Vogue
Dress Shop
Downtown Sikeston

Ann Landers

Ann And Daughter Against Popping In

Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column you stated that your married daughter does not have a key to your place and you don't have a key to hers. You made it clear that neither drops in on the other univited and you are guests in each other's homes.

I was shocked by this public confession of formality between a mother and her daughter. Don't you realize that a child is a child all of her life and marriage does not change it?

I have two daughters, both married, and an unmarried son. The girls come and go as they please and it's always a pleasure to see them. I would consider it an insult if they felt they had to telephone me before coming over. The arm's length arrangement you describe suggests a cold and formal relationship. It would be very interesting to know what your daughert tainks about being a guest in her mother's home. ---From Missouri

Dear From: Only my daughter can answer that question, so I asked her. Here's Margo-- herself a mother of three children:

Dear From: Relatives who wander in and out of each other's homes strike me as being long on time and short on manners. To announce one's visit in advance-- instead of just popping in--is nothing more than acknowledgment of love's elder brother, respect.

It seems to be that one of the greatest favors a mother can do for her children is to raise them to be independent. One way to build independence is by discouraging continuous traffic in and out of one another's home.

Your conclusion that a policy of no dropping-in is the hallmark of a cold and formal relationship is erroneous. To my way of thinking, it denotes consideration for another person's time and privacy. I would do no less for a friend--and my mother and I are very good friends indeed.

Dear Ann Landers: We, the 32 undersigned members of the Golden Crescent Square Dance Club of Lorain, Ohio, take strong exception to the letter from the woman in Billings who blamed square dancing for husband's involvement with another woman.

Square dancing is one of the cleanliest, healthiest, most wholesome pastimes in the world. To knock this joyous tradition is an insult to the thousands of people who enjoy it. Square dancing should not be condemned because one husband in Billings can't behave himself. Set the record straight. ---Perturbed Members

Dear Perturbed Members: Far be it for me to knock square dancing. Some of my best friends are square dancers. The fault lies with that guy in Billings and not with the dance. The scoundrel would have found a playmate in a church choir--if one were available. I am sorry I failed to make the point. My apologies to all the clean, healthy, wholesome square dancers everywhere.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a physician who must take mild issue with your advice to the woman to consult a plastic surgeon for a face-lift.

While the counsel was not wrong, it was misleading and discriminatory. Plastic surgeons are not the only ones who do face-lifting. Other surgeons--otolaryngologists, head and neck surgeons, general surgeons and maxillo-facial surgeons--also perform this type of reconstruction.

Thus when you advise readers to see a plastic surgeon you are inadvertently making referrals of one kind of doctor and excluding the others. I hope you will, in the name of fairness, make this clear in a subsequent column and instead of suggesting a "plastic surgeon," say "a qualified surgeon." Thank you. ---J.R.L. (M.D.), Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Dear J.R.L.: Here's the subsequent column and I appreciate your having called this to my attention.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage -- What To Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

New Madrid Honor Roll

NEW MADRID — Second quarter honor roll students in grades 7 through 12:

Seventh grade: Lynda Sims.

Eighth grade: Linda Brown, Rhonda Collins, Lisa Copeland, Julie Cravens, Shelia Edwards, Mark Hall, Karen Horton, Sally Poynor, Martha Statler and Freddie Barbre.

Ninth grade: Tenna Akins, Archie Boyd, Deborah Brotherton, Bill Byrd, Cynthia Capel, Necie Cooper, Noell Cooper, Ronnie Jimmerson, Raymond McKinney, Susan Phillips, Bobby Recker, Linda Sullenger, Richard Umfleet and Robbie Ward.

Tenth Grade: Cindy Banks, Marsha Commer, Bill Cravens, Tim Fowler, Georgia Ivy, Mary Catherine Sides, Horrell Townsend, Annette Wright and Laverne Young.

Eleventh grade; Debby Baker, Chuck Blue, Virginia Bodi, Phillip Carter,Fred Copeland, Joey Fowler, Karen Hardgrave, Donna Higgerson, Johnny Hunter, Patricia Jackson, Denise Johnson, Karen Kirmaier, Gladys McKinney, Becky Parish, Rita Perry, Cindi Phillips, Mark Phillips and David Statler.

Twelfth grade: Susan Boyer, Linda Commer, Jackie Coon, Clement Cravens, Pam Dyke, Danny Ellis, Cathy Fowler, Karen French, Carlene Harmon, Sandra Harris, Ramona Henrickson, Janelle Horton, Marge Horton, Danny Jackson, Annette Kline, Linda Lindsey, Yvonne Maltbia, Mary Kay Maxwell, Cindy Mills, Rebecca Mitchell, Frederick Nolley, Cary Phillips, Linda Phillips, Patty Porter, Freddie Poynor, Mary Elizabeth Riley, Lydia Riley, Nancy Steward, Dorothy Tumble and Joe White.

Social Scene

Mrs. Barclay VanDoren and son, Clay, of North Conway, N.H. are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bumbarger, 315 Kramer Drive.

JAN. 1972
S M T W T F S
Meetings & Things
30 31 - - - - -

THURSDAY
Chapter 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet a 7:30 p.m. for a stated meeting at the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY
Southeast school PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school for the January meeting. Sam Harbin will be the guest speaker. All fathers present will count double.

TUESDAY
PEO Chapters HB and JU will hold a joint meeting at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. E. Campbell on Wakefield.

MONDAY
The Candace Green club will meet at 6:30 p.m. with the Puxico chapter.

SATURDAY
Circle Three of the Wesley Methodist church will have a bake sale at Kingsway Plaza Mall starting at 10:30 a.m.

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"Just Arrived"

RAMSEY — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ramsey of Cape Girardeau Saturday at 11:28 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He has been named Jeffrey Alan. He weighed eight pounds, nine ounces and is the first child.

Mrs. Ramsey is the former Karen Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills. Ramsey is the son of Mrs. Minnie Marcy and L. D. Ramsey. He is a customer service representative for C.I.T. Financial Services in Cape Girardeau.

OVERBY — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lee Overby of East Prairie are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Lea, born Sunday at 8:23 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed nine pounds, eight ounces and is the fifth child, fourth daughter.

Mrs. Overby is the former Emma Lou Bradham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bradham. Overby is the son of Mrs. Floy Overby and is a body machanic for Jarvis Motor Co. in Sikeston.

BROWN — Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Brown of Lilbourn are the parents of a son born Jan. 19 at 3:45 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He has been named Joel Edward. He weighed six pounds, five and one half ounces and is the first son, second child.

Mrs. Brown is the former Arvella Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Simpkins. Brown is the son of Mrs. Harley Brown and is a crane operator at Noranda.

NUNN — Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nunn of Matthews are the parents of their second son, Michael Lewis, born Jan. 18 at 7:26 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed seven pounds, 14 and one half ounces.

Mrs. Nunn is the former Geneva Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audie Davis, Jr. of Matthews. Nunn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nunn of Matthews and is employed by McMullin Construction Co. in Sikeston.

PULLEN — Mr. and Mrs. Norris T. Pullen, Jr. of Bell City are the parents of a son, Jason Orlando, born Sunday at 9:10 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed six pounds, 15 ounces and is the tenth child, third son.

Mrs. Pullen is the former Annie Lee Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Hosie Taylor. Pullen is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Norris T. Pullen, Sr. and is employed by General Motors in St. Louis.

MAYABB — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mayabb of East Prairie are the parents of a son, Christopher Brent, born Jan. 18 at 12;07 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed eight pounds, 14 ounces and is the first child.

Mrs. Mayabb is the former Paulette Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parker. Mayabb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayabb and is a metal scheduler at Noranda.

HARPER — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harper of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter, Jerilinda Diann, born Saturday at 2:36 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed six pounds, six and one half ounces and is the third child, second daughter.

Mrs. Harper is the former Patricia Doran, daughter of Mrs. Jenny Pecora. Harper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Harper and is a salesman for Malone & Hyde.

UFHOFF — Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Uthoff of Sikeston are the parents of their first child, a son, born Sunday at 4:10 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed seven pounds, three ounces and has been named Bryant Carson.

Mrs. Uthoff is the former Libby Hooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fodge. Uthoff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Uthoff and is the head grocery clerk at the Sikeston IGA Foodliner.

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WINTER CLEARANCE
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New Madrid JV Post Upset

RISCO -- Portageville's junior varsity was the only victim of Mr. Upset as first round action in the New Madrid county conference tournament ended Tuesday evening. The third seeded Bulldogs fell prey to a hard nosed New Madrid defense and bowed out of tournament competition, 58-43.

The hosting quintets of coach Randy Benson rattled tournament favorites before suffering defeats. Tuesday evening the Golden Tigers varsity unit got off to a slow start but battled back within six points of third seeded Matthews before bowing 77-63. Monday the Tigers JV unit gave top seeded Lilbourn a battle before losing, 66-54.

In Tuesday's other action fourth seeded Parma made easy work of Gideon, 74-45 in a varsity bout. Monday top seeded Lilbourn buried Portageville 95-62 in varsity play and Matthews eased by Gideon 52-42 in JV play.

Two games are scheduled in tournament play tonight. At 7 p.m. Matthews and Parma junior varsity quintets battle for a berth in the title games and at 8:30 p.m. Lilbourn faces Parma varsity in a similar battle.

Tuesday night New Madrid's JV cagers grabbed an 11-10 first quarter lead and added to the margin in all but the third quarter when the Bulldogs rallied to close the gap to 40-34 with a 16-13 advantage.

Phillips had 20 points to head up the Tribe's upset. Glenn added 15 and pulled as many rebounds. Thomas was Portageville's top scorer with 16.

Jess Edmonds and Rufus Barnes pumped in 20 points each to head up the Parma Pirates varsity win over Gideon. Ricky Whitehead led all scorers on the night with 22 for the Bulldogs.

Matthews' varsity cagers started red hot and whipped out to a commanding 19-10 lead in the first quarter and held off a late game rally by the host to record the win and move into the semifinals.

Sam Jones scored 19 points to head up the Pirates five player double figure offensive attack. Danny Stobaugh had 22 for the Golden Tigers and game high honors.

Monday night Lilbourn's JV cagers pulled from a 16-16 first quarter deadlock with a 19-15 second quarter edge and held on for the win behind Claude McFerren's 15 point leadership. Willie Holmes scored 21 for Risco's top effort.

Lilbourn's varsity cagers displayed a more deadly offense in the night's second contest when four players got into double figures behind sharp shooting guard Pat McClarty's 18 point leadership. Chris Foster led the Bulldogs offense with 19 points.

Matthews JV unit withstood a second half Gideon Rally Monday night to move into the semifinals. GHS out- pointed the Pirates 26-17 in the second half but couldn't overcome the 35-16 advantage that the MHS cagers had built in the first half.

Terry Spraggs scored 22 and Gary Kennedy 14 to head up coachSam Wiggins' offense. Curtis Coleman had 18 for the Dogs.

Scoring:

LILBOURN (95)
Williams 17, Willis 9, Wheeler 14, Dambach 6, Blair 16, McClarty 18, Mead 6, McCranney 5, Weeks 1, Maschmeyer 3. Totals: FG-38; FT-19; PF-19.
PORTAGEVILLE (62)
Foster 19, Haynes 11, Fullerton 5, Grant 2, Ray 5, Williams 4, Dunklin 14, Inman 1, S. Fullerton 1. Totals: FG-22; FT-18; PF-24.
Score by Quarters:
Lilbourn 20 26 36 17 — 95
Portageville 21 12 11 18 — 62

VARSITY
PARMA (74)
Wagner 9, Jesse Edmonds 20, Barnes 20, Perkins 5, Nichols 6, Garrard 8, Pavelski 6. Totals: FG-30; FT-14; PF-18.
GIDEON (45)
Whitehead 22, Berry 4, Tittell 3, Cook 5, Hardcastle 3, Dougherty 8. Totals: FG-16; FT-13; PF-13.
Score by Quarters:
Parma 15 21 18 20 — 74
Gideon 5 12 15 13 — 45

Matthews (77)
McCaster 18, McWaters 14, Davis 12, A. Porter 14, Jones 19. Totals: FG-35; FT-7; PF-11
RISCO (63)
Bates 15,,Swinney 14, Davis 4, Stobaugh 22, Johnson 4, Wilson 4. Totals: FG-29; FT-5; PF-13.
Score by Quarters:
Matthews 19 21 16 21 — 77
Risco 10 15 18 20 — 63
LILBOURN (66)
McFerren 15, Dunigan 7, Long 6, Smith 6, Farr 8, Taylar 2,, White 9, Thompson 8, Moore 2, Treadwell 2, Baker 1. Totals: FG-30; FT-6; PF-23.
RISCO (54)
Smelser 11, Holmes 21, Landers 3, Davis 4, Coffer 9, Paterson 6. Totals: FG-19; FT-16; PF-10.
Score by Quarters:
Lilbourn 16 19 12 19 — 66
Risco 16 15 14 11—54

JR VARSITY
PORTAGEVILLE (43)
Bishop 4, Treadwell 7, Meadows 4, Johnson 12, Thomas 16. Totals: FG-18; FT-7; PF-19
NEW MADRID (58)
Phillips 20, Glenn 15, Hunger 9, Tucker 8, Henderson 4, Flower 2. Totals: FG-22; Ft-14; PF-10.
Score by Quarters:
Portageville 10 8 16 9 — 43
New Madrid 11 16 13 18 — 58
MATTHEWS (52)
Spraggs 22, Porter 5, Latham 6, Daniels 2,,G. Kennedy 3, D. Kennedy 14. Totals: FG-17; FT-18; PF-p12.
GIDEON (42)
Jones 2, Murphy 5, Nowlin 6, Cleaves 2, Pylant 3, Sparks 6, Coleman 18. Totals: FG-15; FT-12; PF-23.
Score by Quarters:
Matthews 16 19 6 11 — 52
Gideon 9 7 9 17 — 42



RISCO JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS SHOW EXPRESSIONS



AUDIE DAVIS (50) keeps the basketball away from Risco's, Marvin Davis during Tuesday night's new Madrid county tournament battle that saw the Matthews Pirates move into the varsity division finals.

Brawl Errupts

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Wayne Duke, Big Ten commissioner, ordered Minnesota and Ohio State officials to confer with him today on a brawl that stopped a basketball game between the schools Tuesday night, leaving two players hospitalized.

The game was halted with 36 seconds to play, and Ohio State was awarded a 50-44 victory that gave the sixth-ranked Buckeyes first place in the Big Ten race with a 4-0 record and dropped 16th-ranked Minnesota to 4-1.

Three Ohio State basketball players were taken to University of Minnesota hospital after the game—starters Luke Witte and Mark Miner and reserve Mark Wagar.

The 7-foot Witte and Wagar were held overnight for observation. Witte suffered lacerations over his chin and eyebrows. Wagar also had a cut over his eye. X-rays showed there were no serious injuries.

Taylor and Coach Bill Musselman of Minnesota had differing views on what triggered the fight before a crowd of 17,775 at Williams Arena.

"Three Minnesota players were bad mouthing our boys at the half," said Taylor.

Musselman said Witte hit Minnesota guard Bob Nix, 6-3, on the head as the half ended.

"We went up eight points as the game was ending," said Taylor.

This, Taylor felt, frustrated the Gophers.

Just before the fight broke out, Nix hit a long jump shot to pull the Gophers to 50-44. The fight erupted 11 seconds later, under the Ohio State basket.

Witte was going in for a shot when Clyde Turner fouled him, and officials ejected Turner from the game.

Minnesota's Corky Taylor said Witte spit at him when he went over to help the Buckeye player up off the floor.

At this point, witnesses said, Taylor kneed Witte in the groin. Within seconds, nearly every player from both teams was out on the floor throwing punches.

Police swarmed onto the floor as the fight broke out, pulling players apart and stopping some fans who stormed onto the court.

Duke said he regretted that "the situation marred an otherwise fine Big Ten contest. After consultation with both coaches, it was decided in the best interest of safety for the players and fans to terminate the game at that point."

Wardell Jackson scored 16 points for Ohio State and Witte contributed 14 with 13 rebounds. Turner led Minnesota with 13.

Maryland, No. 18, got 29 points from sophomore Tom McMillen as the Terps defeated Buffalo 82-58. Bob Vartanian pumped in 27 points for the Bulls, who were within three points early in the second half before Maryland's scoring surge.

In other major college games Tuesday night, Villanova defeated St. Bonaventure 87-72; Michigan topped Iowa 90-86; Texas Tech beat Texas 79-68; Alabama whipped Georgia Tech 99-68; Southern Methodist downed Arkansas 85-51; Boston University edged Connecticut 70-67.

It was also Louisiana Tech over Southern Mississippi 91-63; Texas A&M topping Texas Christian 81-74; William & Mary beating Virginia Military 76-59; Tulane stopping Loyola of New Orleans 73-69; and Oral Roberts downing Lamar 109-95.

In the West Weber State defeated Northern Arizona 86-68; Denver beat Regis 86-65; California at Santa Barbara slipped by Los Angeles Loyola 78-75; San Diego State topped San Diego University 87-69, and San Jose State downed San Francisco 69-65.

Additional Sports On Page 13—15

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	34	17	.667	—
New York	29	20	.592	4
Philadelphia	21	29	.420	12 1/2
Buffalo	13	33	.283	18 1/2

Central Division

Baltimore	22	26	.458	—
Atlanta	19	31	.380	4
Cincinnati	15	33	.313	7
Cleveland	15	34	.306	7 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

Milwaukee	40	11	.784	—
Chicago	35	14	.714	4
Phoenix	30	22	.577	10 1/2
Detroit	18	31	.367	21

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	42	7	.857	—
Golden St	30	20	.600	12 1/2
Seattle	29	22	.569	14
Houston	19	32	.373	24
Portland	12	41	.226	32

Tuesday's Results
New York 109, Boston 106
Golden State 117, Cleveland 11
Atlanta 123, Buffalo 110
Milwaukee 123, Seattle 91
Houston 118, Portland 104
Los Angeles 129, Phoenix 119
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Cleveland at Boston
Seattle at Atlanta
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Detroit
Buffalo at Baltimore
Chicago vs. Houston at San Antonio, Tex.
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Chicago vs. Golden State at Oakland
Only games scheduled

ABA
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	39	11	.780	—
Virginia	31	21	.596	9
New York	24	28	.462	16
Floridians	21	31	.404	19
Pittsburgh	20	32	.385	20
Carolina	18	33	.353	21 1/2

West Division

Utah	34	18	.654	—
Indiana	34	18	.654	—
Denver	21	28	.429	11 1/2
Dallas	24	32	.429	12
Memphis	21	31	.404	13

Tuesday's Results
Pittsburgh 123, New York 116, ot
Indiana 113, Floridians 107
Dallas 117, Carolina 97
Memphis 107, Kentucky 99
Utah 136, Virginia 135, ot
Wednesday's Games
Kentucky at New York
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
New York vs. Virginia at Norfolk
Carolina at Floridians
Kentucky at Indiana
Dallas at Denver
Memphis at Utah

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TOSSED GREEN SALAD
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LADIES BLOUSES& SHELLS REG. TO $4.39 $1.44
LADIES FURLINED BOOTS REG. $8.00 NOW $5.00
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25% TO 50% OFF!
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"STARLET" WIG 9.97 REG. $18.99
HAIRPIECES 9.97 REG. $14.99

? Consumer's Question Box ? By Margaret Dana

Q. I bought some vitamin E pills recently that cost $7.52 per 100. At another time I bought another brand of vitamin E pills which cost $2.49 per 100. I could find no difference in their labeling. Both said the same things -- they were just different brands. Could there have been any real difference between these to account for the difference in price?

A. According to the Food and Drug Administration, which regularly checks vitamin preparations on the market to test content and quality, one brand of vitamins containing specific vitamins in definite amounts should not differ significantly from another brand labeled identically. There are no grade standards for vitamin products in general. But one difference could possibly account for a higher price. A company which exercises unusually good quality control and inspection testing would have much higher costs. Consumers might find a higher price justified in such a case.

Q. We are planning to buy wall- to- wall carpeting for our living room. We have two long- haired animal pets and would like to know what kind of carpet would be best suited for us as to wear and care.

A. Construction is a large part of the answer to your question. Very closely woven, short- piled carpet, looped rather than sheared, usually resists wear longest, and is easy to vacuum or shampoo. The long- fibered surfaces, like shag carpets, appear not to wear evenly and are difficult to clean with the ordinary vacuum. They should be combed up after cleaning, or use, and stains are difficult to remove completely. As to fibers; nylon, acrylic, polyester or wool will provide good durability if the weave is thick and close in a strong backing. Other factors, such as resilience, affect the duration of good APPEARANCE, but not the ease of care.

Q. Can you find out what kind of sugar is used in packaged pudding and cake mixes, canned fruits, dried fruits, etc.? Is it refined sugar? Since some nutritionists and doctors say raw sugar is better than refined sugar, I prefer to use it. Besides, why should we pay the extra cost of refining it when it is better left unrefined?

A. There is some confusion, I think, as to the meaning of the term "raw sugar." According to the sugar industry, raw sugar is actually the sugar cane or sugar beet BEFORE sugar has been extracted from it -- while it is still a mixture of inedible stalk, leaves, skin, etc.

Brown sugar is a product from which the inedible materials have been removed, but not all the color or rough nutrients. These have been refined in white sugar to make it more generally usable. Both types have about the same food energy -- brown sugar has more calcium and iron.

Unless the food mix recipe calls for brown sugar as a flavor ingredient, white granulated sugar is genereally used.

Q. In your column reporting on the new permanent labeling of care instructions on garments, you said piece goods sold by the yard must be labeled too, according to the FTC rule. I don't see how this could be done. On a 30-yard bolt of fabric, how many labels would be allotted, and should 30 labels accompany the bolt, or what happens if 32 people buy fabric from that bolt?

A. Several kinds of labeling ideas for yard goods have been proposed, but one new one is being received enthusiastically by home sewers where the labeling has been tested. It is a continuous paper tape which is placed inside a fabric before it is rolled on bolts. The tape contains fabric care and sewing instructions repeated every 18 inches. It automatically comes with every half yard of fabric. It is quite simple and easy to include in the fabric roll.

I understand J. C. Penney stores have already adopted it for all their fabrics and other large retailers are testing it.

Q. My husband is on a salt-free diet so I have been buying a salt substitute for him. Why does the substitute cost 69 cents for 2½ ounces, when real salt costs only about 1 cent an ounce?

A. Because the laws of supply and demand effect the cost of production, and because the "recipe" for making the substitute salt calls for more ingredients. Also, more careful work is needed to package it than natural salt.

Q. I am writing you a question on the rights of a consumer. I am a Home Economics major and last summer I was asked to compare prices in grocery stores and drug stores as fieldwork. In one supermarket I was told that I could not do this without the manager's approval. I think this is an infringement of my rights! Can retailers legally stop a consumer from comparing prices?

A. It depends on how you're doing it. If you were opening packages, or rearranging shelves, or disturbing other shoppers, you were going beyond your rights. But if you were checking price and quantity labels, ingredient listings, and brand names, you were entirely within your rights.

Secretary Butz Takes Action To Guard Against Loss Of Food Stamp Benefits

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz has ordered actions to ensure that no eligible participants in the food stamp program will lose benefits as a result of new regulations that are now being implemented by the States.

The Secretary said he had taken this action after consulting with Governors of several States now in the process of implementing the new regulations.

"The Governors asked me to review the impact of the new regulations on the people in their States," Secretary Butz said. "I have determined that the changes being ordered today are necessary to prevent any hardship to food stamp participants.

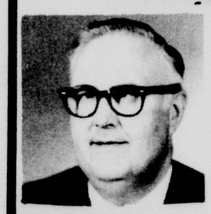
These new regulations are necessary to implement basic reforms in the food stamp program, supported by the Administration and enacted by the Congress in January 1971. These reforms bring the food stamp program into closer conformity with the Administration's overall income strategy and increase benefits to the neediest participants by:

-- establishing uniform national eligibility standards, -- ensuring an allotment for every family sufficient to purchase a nutritionally adequate diet at a cost no more than 30 percent of recipient's income and free to those with the least income,

-- requiring employable recipients to register for work.

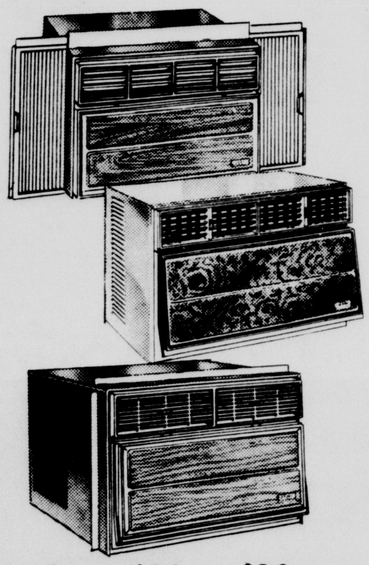
"I have ordered the Food and Nutrition Service -- the agency which administers the food stamp program -- to modify the regulations so that the benefits available to each household are as high or higher than they were under the old regulations," the Secretary said.

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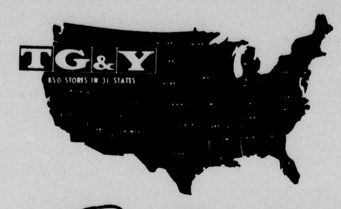
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Dear Editor Blanton:

RESOLUTION

Whereas the Missouri State Park Board has declared that, beginning with the 1972 season, the State Parks of Missouri will be closed to campers once the designated number has been admitted to a specific park. The Director of State Parks has also indicated that there will be no provision made for any type of overflow or emergency parking. And,

Whereas many camping families must travel late in the evening to reach their destination, this decision of the Missouri State Park Board will result in the turning away of many families who were looking forward to a recreational visit to our state parks. It will also result in putting back on the highways, late at night, many fatigued and disgrunted drivers, causing a safety hazard. And,

Whereas we recognize that overcrowding is a problem, we, nevertheless feel that by closing the gates without providing some sort of facilities or a system of reservations, the Missouri State Park Board is not being considerate of the working population in the state who is unable to arrive at the state park early enough to assure an adequate site to park their camping vehicle.

Be it therefore rexsolved on this eighth day of January, 1972, that the Mid Mo Campers Chapter of the National Campers and Hikers association deplores the recent decision of the Missouri State Park Board. Be it further resolved that we believe it to be the first duty of the State of Missouri to consider the needs of it's tax paying citizens and in the absence of this consideration, we feel the promotion of tourism is unjustified.

Mid Mo Campers
National Campers and
Hikers Association
President
Van Anderson
RT. 5
Jefferson City, Missouri
893-2179



Coffee Corner by Cherie

You'd think after I have to clean HIS house, wash HIS clothes, cook HIS meals, pick up HIS messes, make HIS bed, you'd think after all that I would get to put my cold feet on HIS back at night and get them warm now wouldn't you! Boy, what a nit picker he is! My feet can't help it if they just naturally keep wiggling over to his side of the bed where its nice and warm, I mean I tell them to be still and stay where they are, freezing and slowly turning to a deep purple, but somehow they just have this creeping habit of their own and I am powerless to control it. Anyway, anyone that radiates as much heat as Charles does needs cooled off now and then; however, the impact of my feet on his back really doesn't have much of a cooling effect, to be honest he nearly blows his stack every time one of them strays over there. He's almost gotten a real problem over the whole affair, do you suppose he could have been frightened by someone's big feet as a child and this is some sort of an emotional traumatic experience for him? Course he denies this, he says the only emotion that has anything to do with this at all is the emotional charge he gets of two frozen feet like ice cubes shocking him out of his sleep. If I can just control my feet till he gets asleep and snores ten I've got it made, and no amount of toasting my toes on his broad backside bothers him at all — but as I said, my feet are so cold sometimes they just get in a hurry and clamp themselves to the back of Charles like a magnet and I can't seem to tear them away at all. Who knows, maybe I'm the one who needs the foot psychiatrist after all except I know better. All this goes to prove is that I'm married to an ole stingy and he's going to keep HIS heat all to HISSELF!! My poor feet are just going to get frostbite in HIS bed and that's that!!!



BRUCE BIOSSAT

A Nixon Victory? Gloom in 2 Camps

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA

Quite a few influential Democrats, proud of their "realism," are privately saying they have little chance to beat President Nixon next year. Conversely, some hard-headed Republicans are saying Nixon has little chance to win.

I am convinced this kind of talk from Democrats is not self-serving nonsense intended to disarm and lull the President. They really believe it.

They are dazzled by the powers of the office, and by any president's capacity to command events. They figure Mr. Nixon is going to surprise and disconcert them from now until next November. They know the Vietnam war is slipping into the shadows. They look for an economic trick or two. And they think he'll keep running around the world.

The Republican hard-heads don't see it that way at all. Using three or four different measuring rods, they argue that their own man is in serious straits and will need enormous skill and luck to win.

These GOP types, impressed less by Mr. Nixon being the incumbent than by the Democrats' majority hold on the electorate, think their rivals are just befogged. Says one GOP analyst:

"They're used to winning with an embarrassment of riches, to overpowering us with brute strength. Seeing Nixon in the White House and their own multiplicity of candidates, they don't sense the smell of victory. They're not used to gauging the close ones."

In this man's view, the Democrats may not realize how well off they are for 1972 "until everybody gets together" after they choose a presidential nominee in Miami next July. Wistfully he added:

"I wish I had their vote power."

Mr. Nixon's drawbacks?

The big one, according to the argument, is the Republicans' continuing status as a minority party, compounded by the President's evident inability to attract extra personal support. The GOP doubters ask:

"If we're so well off, where's the 50 per cent?

It is a fact, measurable by the polls, that Mr. Nixon hovers around the 42-44 per cent mark when positioned against a strong potential rival like Sen. Edmund Muskie or Sen. Edward Kennedy. He doesn't gain.

To underscore the President's difficulties, realists in his party tick off big blocks of voters he won last time but is in trouble with now: Farmers, small businessmen, the severely pinched elderly. It's assumed, of course, that he won't cut it with the blacks and the young.

The doubters make another argument which I have reported before: That Mr. Nixon is in a bad crunch in every one of the four big northern states he took in 1968, namely, California, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey. He can't afford to lose any of them, at least not without picking up offsetting electoral votes somewhere else. And these are not deemed to be in sight.

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DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Heart Pains Not Usually Sharp

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am a 17-year-old boy and seem to be very healthy. I was on the track team last year and had no problem with my body. About a year ago, I started getting a very sharp pain that seems to be right where my heart is. It only lasts a few seconds, but the pain is unbearable and I cannot breathe during the pain. If I try to breathe, the pain gets worse. These occur almost every day, usually after getting out of a chair or getting up from the table. Last night after I went to bed, I had that sharp pain in my heart again, though it lasted about three minutes. I struggled breathing. It seemed the pains would never leave. Could this be some sign of some early heart or chest disease?

Dear Reader — Heart pain is usually not sharp. Most heart diseases cause pains that are dull or pressure type pains. The sharp pains can be caused by inflammation of the pleura of the lung next to the heart or by muscles pains (small muscles in spasms) or painful ribs. The sharp sticky pains under the left breast are almost never caused by heart disease.

Pain with breathing is more suggestive of pleurisy or muscular pain. In fact, the way pleurisy causes pain is from the movement of the sore muscles between the ribs as the chest cage moves with breathing.

Anxiety, including concern about one's health, seems to aggravate some of these problems. You should go see your doctor and let him see if he can find a cause for your problem. If there is none, then perhaps you should try to get back in peak physical condition. This sometimes helps relieve such disorders — but go see your doctor first.

Dear Dr. Lamb — What do you say about giving castor oil two or three spoonfuls two or three times every day for punishing little children? I am just a grandparent and haven't any right to interfere, but I wish you would print this if it is wrong.

Dear Reader — I would say this was cruel and unusual punishment. It could set up a lifetime of bowel problems as well as do irreparable damage to the psychic of the children. Bowel habits and bowel training are major factors in personality development and I can't imagine that this would be emtentally healthy. If the parents really do this, they must not appreciate the damage they can be doing. If either one of the parents is not involved in this form of punisment perhaps the uninvolved parent should talk to the family doctor about it.

A parent who would do this might well be in serious need of psychiatric help.

Frankly Speaking

By Thomas F Eagleton

BETTER ASSISTANCE FOR THE NEEDY AGED, BLIND AND DISABLED

H. R. 1 is the big Social Security - Medicare - Welfare Reform bill which has been before the Congress for a year and which is likely to be acted upon in the next few months.

Title III of H.R. 1 would replace the existing federal - state programs of public assistance to the aged poor, the blind and the disabled with a new federally financed and administered program.

Each person who has attained age 65, and each person who is blind or disabled as defined by the Social Security Act, would be eligible for supplemental assistance through the Social Security Administration of his or her Social Security benefits and other income totaled less than the income floor established by Title III.

This legislation is of the greatest importance to the almost 5 million older Americans who now live in poverty. I believe Title III should be enacted and the new program implemented at the earliest possible date.

However, I also believe that the Senate should improve Title III as now proposed. Last week I introduced two amendments that would make two important improvements.

Protect Current Recipients.

One amendment would eliminate the three - year phasein of benefit levels now in the bill. It would set the initial benefit levels at $150 for an individual and $200 for a couple, and provide for annual cost-of-living adjustments.

I believe it is untenable that any aged, blind, or disabled person who now relies upon public assistance should be subjected to uncertainties and anxieties about what will happen to that assistance either at the time of the transition to the new program or at some time in the future when a state government may change its policy.

Therefore, the other amendment would protect all recipients of aid to the aged, blind and disabled at the time of the transition to the new program or a some time in the future when a state government may change its policy.

Therefore, the other amendment would protect all recipients of aid to the aged, blind and disabled at the time of the transition to the new federal program by guaranteeing their continued eligibility for assistance.

It would require the state to supplement the federal benefit where necessary to prevent anyone from receiving less total assistance than he had previously. The federal government would pay 30 per cent of the cost of the supplemental payments.

In Missouri

In Missouri there are about 94,000 persons now receiving Old Age Assistance, 4,000 receiving Aid to the Blind, and 31,000 receiving Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled.

Under my amendments, all persons on the assistance rolls at the time the new program took effect automatically would be "grandfathered" into the federal program.

Those recipients in Missouri who have no other income would benefit substantially from the proposed federal program since the maximum payments in Missouri are now $85 to an elderly person, $100 to a blind person, and $76 to a disabled person.

However, because Missouri employs relatively high standards of need in its public assistance programs — $186 for an elderly person, $255 for a blind person, and $175 for a disabled person — those recipients who have other sincome, such as Social Security benefits or veterans pensions, could receive less assistance under the new program witghout my amdnements.

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10¢ SAVINGS VALUE
2/39¢ Without Coupon
2/29¢
Expires 1-29-72
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON
ARRID EXTRA DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT
6 Oz. Aerosol Can
24¢ SAVINGS VALUE
83¢ Without Coupon
59¢
Expires 1-29-72
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON
DISTILLED WATER
Great for use in irons and baby's formula
1 Gallon
14¢ SAVINGS VALUE
49¢ Without Coupon
35¢
Expires 1-29-72
CASH-SAVING COUPON

Camera Department Specials!



The Osco Camera Shop is well stocked with the finest lines in the photographic industry . . . you can count on Osco to bring you savings on that favorite camera or accessory.

KODAK SLIDE TRAYS
FITS ALL MODERN KODAK CAROUSEL PROJECTORS
HOLDS 140 2" x 2" SLIDES
$3.49

KODAK M65A
MOVIE PROJECTOR
SUPER 8 OR REGULAR 8
AUTOMATIC THREADING-200 FT. CAPACITY
AUTOMATIC REWIND FAST 22 MM f 1.5 LENS
$65.88

YOUR OSCO CAMERA DEPARTMENT CARRIES A LARGE SELECTION OF SUCH NAMES AS KODAK, POLAROID, YASHICA, MINOLTA, VIVITAR, AND MANY OTHERS.

FILM PROCESSING PRICES
12 EXPOSURE COLOR PRINT $1.97
3½ x 3½ COLOR REPRINTS FROM NEGATIVE 14¢
COLOR SLIDES 95¢
COLOR MOVIES 95¢

OSCO Drug

Filling Your Prescription Is the Most Important Thing We Do!

STOP
PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
3 LB. JAR
99¢
REG. $1.29

LOOK
VALENTINES
PACKAGE OF 40 - 69¢ SIZE
29¢

BUY!
CONVERSATION HEARTS
1 LB. BAG
35¢

LOOK
CHIC DELUXE
PANTY HOSE
RUN RESISTANT-NUDE HEEL-CHOICE OF SIZES & FASHION SHADES
99¢
REG. $1.29

STOP
CREST
REGULAR OR MINT TOOTHPASTE
6.75 OZ. FAMILY SIZE
59¢

HEATING PAD
3 POSITIVE HEATS
WASHABLE, REMOVABLE COVER
LIGHTED SWITCH
1 YEAR WARRANTY
$2.99

FEMINIQUE
FEMININE HYGEINE DEODORANT SPRAY
2.75 OZ.
69¢
REG. $1.29

PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO
Beat the Frizzies
REGULAR DRY HAIR OILY HAIR FORMULAS
4 OZ. BOTTLE
63¢

"THE SWINGER"
SWING TOP WASTE BASKET
AUTOMATICALLY SWINGS SHUT FOR SANITARY DISPOSAL OF TRASH
$2.99
REG. $3.98

TOILET BOWL BRUSH
BY SANI FLUSH
COLORFUL SANITARY PLASTIC HANDLE
YOUR CHOICE OF WHITE, BLUE GREEN, PINK, OR BLACK
25¢
REG. 49¢

REPLACEMENT
TOILET SEAT & LID
ALL NECESSARY HARDWARE INCLUDED
$2.69

BEAR
MIXTURE OF RED & WHITE WINES BY MOGAN DAVID
99¢

HOUSE OF STUART
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKEY
80 PROOF
4/5 QUART
$3.99

YELLOWSTONE
KENTUCK STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
86 PROOF
QUART BOTTLE
$5.49

CASH-SAVING COUPON
MULTI-SHIELD SPLATTER SHIELD
Use to prevent grease splattering as a steamer, as a spatula, or as a strainer/sieve
60¢ SAVINGS VALUE
1.99 Without Coupon
$1.39
Expires 1-29-71
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON
BOOK MATCHES
Never be without a light
Box of 50
9¢ SAVINGS VALUE
19¢ Without Coupon
10¢
Expires 1-29-72
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON
BRACHS CHOCOLATE COVERED HEARTS
Chocolate Nougat or Cherry Cream
1½ oz.
7¢ SAVINGS VALUE
10¢ Without Coupon
3/23¢
Expires 1-29-72
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON
HAVOLINE OIL
10W40
LIMIT 6 CANS
1 Quart
16¢ SAVINGS VALUE
55¢ Without Coupon
39¢
Expires 1-29-72
CASH-SAVING COUPON

SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

When your local supermarket installs a computerized checkout system with optical scanner, it may be one of those rare occasions when everyone gains. With products in the store price-marked in the way that banks now code their checks, the supermarket checker will simply pass a scanning "eye" over the package. The computer will read the price and add it to your "cash register" tape, make a duplicate record of the sale, and deduct the item from the store inventory -- all in a tiny fraction of a second.

Checkout speed is increased 19 percent with this system, checkout errors are reduced 57 percent, and checker training time is cut by a third. Even more saving is made in inventory and ordering time.

This system was evaluated by USDA and Indiana State University researchers who suggest that the tighter inventory control means that you will find fresher food on the shelves.

-0-

All that you learn about life on the moon -- whether or not some form of life existed there before Earth man landed -- will have to come from reports of the Apollo missions. While the Russians have returned some lunar soil with their unmanned moon lander, they are making no attempt to find life molecules.

Dr. Charles Gehrke, who has led the UMC moon dust analysis team, visited Russia recently and talked to the Russian scientists who are analyzing their returned lunar samples. He reports that, to begin with, the Russians were able to return only a few ounces of lunar soil. And, secondly, since their interest in the soil concerns geology and minerology, no effort is being made to protect the samples from contamination by earth molecules. No one in Russia is doing the type of analysis on lunar materials that is being done by our UMC ag chemists.

The UMC scientiests, now satisfied that no life molecules occur naturally in the lunar surface samples, are anxiously awaiting an opportunity to examine deep probe samples.

-0-

Russian scientists, needing someone to look down on, tell about the Chinese scientists who found that they could make fleas leap in alarm when they clapped their hands. However, once all the legs had been removed from the fleas, no amount of clapping could induce them to jump.

"It is clear that fleas hear with their legs," the Chinese are said to reason. "Obviously they are no longer hearing us clap."

-0-

We protest sometimes when around an inconsiderate smoker about getting a "second hand lung cancer." Researchers at the University of Perugia, Italy, suggest that this may not be so far-fetched.

They point out that 11.8 mg of tar is inhaled by an average cigarette smoker from each cigarette. At the same time, 22.1 mg of tar is released into the air from the idling cigarette between his puffs.

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"As our population grows and the economy expands, competition for use of land will get keener. This is inescapable," says UMC ag economist Harold P. Breimyer.

While we basically favor private property in land we put it in a special category, Breimyer says. Subliminally we regard each landholder as only a lifetime leaser. Land is a limited resource that must last to infinity. Therefore, we accept a responsibility to preserve it for future generations. This is the principle of stewardship. It has a strong religious tone.

Land policy of the future is certain to include conservation and environmental protection, differential assessments, and zoning, he predicts.

"Not only would such a policy turn over to the next generation the kind of planned community of which we and they could be proud; it would also allow farmers to cultivate and conserve their land knowing that speculation-boosted tax rates would not dispossess them of it."

Mexico Revised

MEXICO TODAY. By John A. Crow. Harper. $7.95.

MEXICO: PLACES AND PLEASURES. By Kate Simon. World. $8.95.

The first insists that it is not a guide book, and strictly speaking it is not. The second is described by the publisher as "the best and most comprehensive guidebook to the land of Montezuma."

Both are revised editions.

Crow, for many years a professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, writes from more than 40 years experience in Mexico. He traces some of that country's fascinating history, and then gives a comprehensive picture of Mexico today.

Much of the history is connected with the United States. Describing Porfirio Diaz as the most efficient dictator Latin America has produced, Crow writes:

"It was the old story of the liberal who attains power and then becomes a conservative in order to conserve the power that he has won. . . The country was made safe for foreign investors. Thousands of acres of oil land were sold to American interests at $2 or $3 an acre. Wall Street looked at the big dictator with a smile. Never before or since has Mexico been such a bonanza for the American investor."

This was in the 1876-1910 period.

Crow deflates the myth that the typical Mexican is a fellow sleeping under a sombrero: "The Mexican is not lazy. Everyone who knows even a modicum of the history of Mexico must regard the Mexican as one of the hardest working human beings on earth. . . The Mexican has produced little because he has had so little with which to work."

Miss Simon's book, like her guides to London, Paris and Italy, tells places to see and places to avoid. She has a lot about food, including directions for eating a mango.

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Associated Press

Remember real Ice Cream?

We took all the goodness and rich flavor and velvety smoothness you remember from the first time you tasted ice cream, and put it where it belongs

...in a Quality Chekd carton.

it's something special

Turner DAIRY

SIKESTON, MO.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Manford C. Elam,)
a/k/a Carl Elam)
deceased)
Eastate No. 3887
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Manford C. Elam, a/k/a Carl Elam, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 28th day of February, 1972 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Fielding Potashnick, Attorney, 310 East Center, P. O. Box 459 Sikeston, Missouri 63801. Telephone Number 471-5060

Fielding Potashnick, Administrator. 310 East Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801. Telephone Number 471-5060
278-284-290-296

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
MARTHA BURNS McCARTY,)
Plaintiff,)
vs.)
GEORGE McCARTY,)
Defendant.)
Case No. 7009
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE.
THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO DEFENDANT, GEORGE McCARTY

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action for Divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and addresses of the attorneys for Plaintiff are Hux & Green, 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 13th day of January, 1972, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 3rd day of January, 1972.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk
272-278-284-290



GET HIP!! READ THE WANT ADS

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

RE—ELECTION— CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J.W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
25TH DISTRICT
RANDALL RAMSEY
Parma, Missouri

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

RE-ELECTION
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

6. Sleeping Rooms

Room for rent — Nice room for lady, Freedom of house. Cooking & washing privilege. Mable Matthews. 471-0941

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent — Furnished apartment $100 per mo. No children or Pets. Call 471-5755

2 bedroom furnished apartment $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 471-0868

3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 471-4164 after 3:00 p.m.

Duplex two four room and bath apartments, furnished. 471-3800

For Rent — 2 bedroom shag carpet, disposal 471-2567

3 room apt. for rent. Utilities furnished. $95. mo. Adults. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4902

Furnished apartment. 471-1804, carpeted. If no answer, call back. Adults.

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

For Rent — Unfurnished 3 room apartment all modern - Adults Only 471-5754

Unfurnished apt. Stove, refrigerator. 471-2567

For Rent — 3 rooms with bath. Unfurnished. See at 731 Matthews.

9. House For Rent

For Rent: 4 bedroom house, full basement, central heat and air, good location, $200.00 per month, available Feb. 1. Call 471-6771 or after 5:00 p.m. 471-8426

For Rent — 3 bedroom home 1805 Kentucky Road. 471-2984

3 bedroom house, central heat, carpet, utility room, carport, storage room. $135.00 month. Reference required. Vacant Feb. 20. 471-2052

Six room house, 1 3/10 north of Miner on Highway H. 471-2767 or 471-1194. Mobile Phone. YP5-8862.

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent — 3 room furnished house, close to all conveniences, Phone 9-5 p.m. 471-4652

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished house. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1878

For Rent — 3 room furnished house in Miner 472-0531

11. Misc. For Rent

Furnished trailers for rent adults only. Call or see Pat Summers, River Roads Inn New Madrid, Mo. 748-5843

For Rent — all modern 2 bedroom. Mobile Home. Carpeted throughout. Call 471-1254

For Rent — trailer 2 bedroom in Bertrand, Mo. 683-3200

For Rent — Three commercial buildings. Highway frontage. Can be seen at 865-867-869 West Malone or call 471-5804

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE
2 Matching Recliners
1 General Electric Refrigerator
BRITTON UPHOLSTERY
VANDUSER, MO.
472-0702
471 7548

Large Travel Trailer for sale. Take over payments. Call 262-3728.

For Sale — RCA Stereo console, excellent condition. 471-9221.

30,000 lb. Tulsa Winch, all brackets, controls, and shafts. Like new. $300.00 Paul's Inc. 471-5812

Lock - out hubs, fit all 61 to 71 4 x 4 Scouts, and most 42 thru 71 jeeps and military jeeps. $53.00 per pair. Mike Eakins. 471-5812.

Mink Stole for Sale $200. Can be seen at 306 Lee St. or call 471-9984

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 - Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nail Wood Yard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 -- Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall. Phone 471-8563

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablest & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

Tell City Furniture. America finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

THIN ALUMINUM Plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "Water Pills." Osco Drugs

For Sale — 16 Ft. Jon Boat. Call 471-5314 after 5 p.m.

Like new. Travel Trailer 8 x 24 Concord. Completely self-contained. Factory Air. 471-7132

Pool Tables
1" slate Bed Jon Clearance Sale. Phone 857-3467 Days. 857-3936 Nights.
Browns Pool Table Manufacturing Co.
Corning, Arkansas

14' Buddy Boat, Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. 471-8348

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted to do babysitting in my home. Day or Night. 235 Dorothy.

16 year old girl will babysit after school and weekends. Call 471-5467

Will babysit in my home. Call 472-0815

Wanted
Work — Minor home repairs, roofing & repairs. 471-7046

16. Wanted To Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

Wanted
Shine Boy
For Hotel Barber Shop
Call 471-4264

UP TO HERE IN BILLS? Looking for a way out? You can make extra money fast as an Avon Representative. You'll get out of the house. make new friends, enjoy life more! Write: Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Partner Wanted
Will sell ½ interest in camp grounds of America Franchise for area of Sikeston and vicinity for $6,000 plus temporary loan for $30,000 for 5 years. Secured by second mortgage on property valued at $150,000. Excellent opportunity for investor who is financially able. Write or Call Paul E. Schwegman. P. O. Box 377 West Plains, Mo. 65775. Phone 471-256-6191.

SALES MANAGEMENT — Career - minded person to operate Rawleigh Wholesale Distribution Center from home. Supervise sales group. High earnings from repeat volume. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 6006, Ray Harris, Freeport, Ill., 815/232-4161.

Wanted
Reliable baby sitter, to come to my home to sit with 2 small children Friday & Saturday only. References preferred. Call 471-7424

GOOD MAN to fill vacancy in SIKESTON area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air mail D. C. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

NURSE LPN
3 til 11
Top wages $25 a shift. Living quarters. Write Hillcrest Nursing Home
1057 Manchester Rd.
Manchester, Mo.
63011
Or Call 227-5405

21. Business Opportun.



B.P.B. - MEANS BIG PROFIT BUSINESS...

Go where the business is - with a MISTER SOFTEE MOBILE SOFT ICE CREAM UNIT. Earn truly outstanding income for only 6 months selling. You're trained in all phases of operation. Backed by local advertising, group insurance program and national parts and supply service network. Step into a turnkey business that makes a profit from the first day of operation. Qualifications; $2500 downpayment (balance financed), good credit, drivers license, pleasant association with children, available for six months hard work. INTERESTED? Write or call today.

Mister Softee
Suite 201
9451 Lackland Road
St. Louis, Missouri 63114
Telephone - 427-4445

24. Special Services

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-ut

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts, Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

While Offer Lasts.
Any size single room (foam generator Shampooed). $9.95
Call
M & S Furniture and Carpet Cleaners
667-5193 667-5130
471-0211 Night

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all — carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

WELL DRILLING
Also pump service and repair . Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
471-4739

O-F-M-C-O
The Largest Selection of Premium Trade- In Used Office Furniture In The South
Desks, Chairs, Files, Tables
OFMCO has used office furniture from Continential Casualty, Ins., AT & T, Montgomery Ward, Continental Bank & Trust, Firemans Trust Inc.
OFMCO Also Has NEW Surplus Office Furniture
Come To OFMCO For All Your Needs In Office Furniture
O-F-M-C-O
Bob's Murray Lane Warehouse
Phone 471-7045 Sikeston, Mo.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale
Almost New Mobile Home, pay owner equity & assume monthly payments. Call 472-0043 after 6:30.

For Sale — Antique 1939 Ford Coupe, everything original and in running condition. New tires and battery. Also 1968, 12 x 65 Montgomery Mobile Home, with or without furniture. All new carpeting. Phone 649-2698 in Anniston

For Sale — Mobile home on lot in Parma, furnished 357-4737

Like New Park Wood Mobile Home. 12 x 65 plus tip out. 3 bedroom, utility room. Good price for quick sale. After 4 p.m. 545-3771

12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale — 1970 Mobile home 12 x 60 2 bedroom. Charleston — 683-4627

For Sale: 12' x 60' Richardson Mobile home. 3 bedrooms, washer and dryer, central air. 471-8475 after 5 p.m.

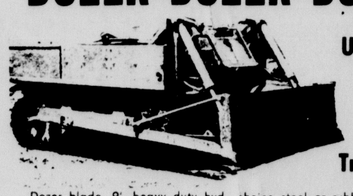
Tired of looking at Mobile Homes Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty. THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THY OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee. 335-0161. Closed on Sunday.

Good Ole Joe still has several Mobile Homes left at this special offer. These are all 72 models.
12X50, 12X60, 12X65
Will show you the factory invoice. All we want is $100 over and we'll deliver up to 200 miles free.
GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.

#1
MOBILE HOME OWNERS
TORNADO TIE DOWN STRAPS
Don't Let Your Home Be Blown Away
Per Set
6 anchors & 3 steel straps $65.00
Anchors & Straps Installed $97.50
McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston Ph 471-5636

ELECTRICAL * HEATING * AIR CONDITION CONTRACTORS
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212 S. STODDARD
DEALER FOR
SINGER Comfortmaker
ELECTRICAL
471-8471
HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP.

DOZER-DOZER-DOZER



U. S. Gov't. Surplus Crawler Tractor M-5
Dozer blade, 9', heavy duty hyd., choice steel or rubber tracks, wt. 28,000 - 8 spd. fwd., 2 spd. reverse - heavy front mount winch, works from stall to 10 m.p.h., travels in road gear up to 35 m.p.h. $3,550.00
PAULS GOV'T. SURPLUS
HWY 62 E. SIKESTON, MO. 471-5812

Willard McDaniel
Portable Appliance Repair
133 Rueben St.
Sikeston, Mo.

26. Pets

Beagle Pups for Sale — Call 471-9559 after 6 p.m.

Kathy's Kennels
Yorkie Maltese, Poodles, Schonauzers, Guarantee Grooming, Morley, Mo. 262-3528

Registered English Setter Birddog puppies. $30.00 471-4323 or 471-1182

Peka a poo puppies 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff 314-785-0629.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

K & S Angle Aquatics has new & used aquariums and equipment for sale or trade, always good supply of exotic and other pet supplies. 319 W. North St. 472-0232

Kathy's Kennels
Yorkies, Maltese, Poodles, Schnauzers. Guaranteed Grooming, Morley, Mo. 262-3528

CLASSIFIED ADS

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — Sacrifice "66" Chevelle SS Call 471-7433 or 471-9922

For Sale: 1955 Chevrolet Pick-up, good condition, 667-5172. Firm $275.00

For Sale — 64 Chrysler New Port. Excellent Condition, New tires $450. Call 471-5091

1966 Chevy 2 ton truck for Sale. Tires like new. Perfect running condition. New grain bed. 2 speed transmission, air brakes,. 262-3442, Morley, Mo. Raymond Tyer. $1700.00

For Sale — 1968 Ford Galaxie, Power, good condition, Call after 5 p.m. 471-5711

For Sale — 1967 Chevrolet Caprice Power Steering, Air, Extra Clean. Call 471-7466

For Sale — 1964 Ford Galaxie, 500 Can be seen at Buchanan Court. 518 S. Kingshighway

For Sale
1958 Ford Truck ½ Ton, Motor in Excellent Condition. Also two kitchen cabinets used only two months.
Phone 471-4885

For Sale — 1957 Ford Pickup truck. Can be seen at 127 Norvel 472-0491

For Sale — 1963 Chrysler New Yorker. All power & Air, Good shape $250. Call 471-9178 after 6 p.m.

1968 Ford Pickup, full power, air, ranger package, $1400.00. Mike Eakins. 471-5812

6 x 6 GMC army truck, runs good. $350.00.
Paul's Inc.
471-5812

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Wanted — Good bottom row crop or Hill farm listings — Selling Season is here. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295

Country Lots for sale. Call 471-5400

202 Lion St. 3 bedroom fully carpeted brick home. $19,500.00 Pay closing cost. 100% financing if you qualify. Call after 2 p.m. 471-5552.

For Sale — 3 bedroom paneled. Full basement, carport, 120 x 120 lot. Matthews
F. E. Story
Real Eastate
471-9430

For Sale — 3 bedroom, central air & Heat enclosed Patio, garage workshop. 100 x 220 lot. Matthews
F. E. Story
Real Estate
471-9430

5 ACRES or more. ¼ miles Sikeston on blacktop. Terms. 471-2162 day or 471-9295 night.

Motel For Sale
Excellent income property -- large modern living quarters - must inspect to appreciate. Call 335-3121 Wickliffe, Ky.

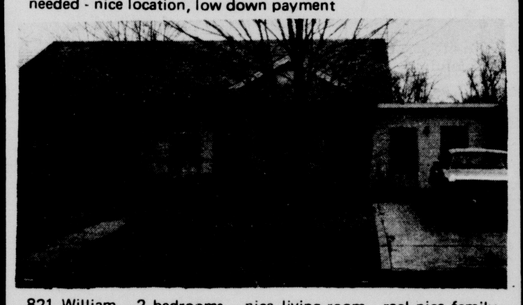
Home lots, for information. Call 471-1959 after 6:00 p.m.

3 bedrooms, bath and ½, 2 car carport, central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys' new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

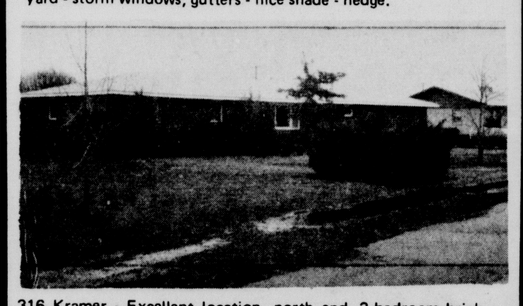
FOR SALE
By Owner - White stucco, 2 bdrm., 1 carpeted, sun porch, large carpeted living and dining room comb. with fireplace, kitchen & den comb. with breakfast nook & built-in bar, pantry, lots of cabinets, hook-up for gas or elect. stove, ½ basement with w/d hook-up, garage, fenced - shaded back yard. Pay equity, assume loan. 471-1346



223 Missouri - 2 bedroom, nice size living room. Large family room - fully carpeted - nice kitchen, nice cabinets, approx 10 x 14 dining area. attached garage could be extra bedroom if needed - nice location, low down payment



821 William - 2 bedrooms - nice living room - real nice family room & fireplace - nice kitchen with eating space - nice utility room - living room hall, bath & den are carpeted - fenced back yard - storm windows, gutters - nice shade - hedge.



316 Kramer - Excellent location, north end. 3 bedroom brick, nice living room, nice modern kitchen, large den, lots of storage, attached closed garage. nice shrubbery - Price $27,500



Brown Spur Rd. - Live in the country! 5 minutes out - large 150 x 208 ft. lot - 3 bedrooms nice closets, 1½ baths - home carpeted, central heat & air - large living room, large kitchen modern with combination den - nice utility room - large 2 car carport with lot of storage Opens on side. Priced $21,500.



841 Mary - 2 bedrooms, nice living room - nice kitchen, utility room - corner lot - shade - attached carport on rear - Take over loan & pay only $80 per mo. total.

PAUL JOBE
REALTOR
Phone 471-8175 — 471-2724
220 N. Main
Associates
L. A. Garner 471-0687
Max Chandler 471-5845

FARM SALE

Will Sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described personal property.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28, 1972 10:00 A.M.

LOCATED

At my Farm 7 miles North of Parma, Mo. on Highway 153, or 7 miles South of Hunterville, Mo. on Highway 153, first house north of Hill's Store.

IHC Tractors, 1966 GMC ½ ton pickup; 1965 IHC Truck w/Grain bed; 1959 GMC ½ t. truck w/ Stock Bed, Electric 4 wheel trailer; IHC and JD Discs; IHC, J.D. and Ford Plows; IHC, Ford, Massey-Ferg. Cultivators and lots of other farm equipment.

Any friend or neighbor may bring equipment to sell to this sale
Terms Cash Day of Sale

JAMES SCROGGINS-OWNER

PHONE 314-283-5764

BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
Sikeston, Mo Phone 314-471-4672

FARM AUCTION

LOCATED

6 MILES SOUTH OF SIKESTON ON 61 AND WEST ON GRAVEL ROAD 2 MILES OR NORTH OF MATTHEWS ON 61-2 MILES AND WEST ON GRAVEL ROAD. WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS.

SATURDAY JAN. 29, 1972

10:00 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

14- TRACTORS - 14

1—1206 Dis. all extra late model
1—IHC 1206 Dis, Low Hours
1—4010 Dis. John Deere Wide Front all extras
1—4020 JD late model all extras
1—560 IHC tractor
1—IHC Tractor 560 TA -LS
1—JD 1962 Cotton Picker
1—300 IHC Tractor
1—800 Ford Tractor
1—801 Ford Tractor
1—IHC Super M-Fast Hitch
1—65 M.F. Dis. Multi Power St.
1M IHC Tractor
1—60 J.D. Tractor
1—IHC H- Tractor

EQUIPMENT

1—Eversman Land Plane
1—Set of dirt scoops - rentals
3—5 bale cotton trailers
2—6 bale cotton trailers
1—J.D. Lister 4 bottom
1—Forest City 4 row do-all
1—IHC 10 ft. Chisel plow
1—51 Ft. Grain Auger 6 in.
1—IHC 4 row bedder
1J.D. Spring Tooth Harrow
1JD Grain Drill 14 hole
1—Side Winder 4 row Fleail Chopper
1—OFF Set Disc
5—Cottom Trailers 5 Bale (JD running gear)
3—6 Bale Cotton trailers (JD running gear)
1—Set 23-1-30 Tires and Rims and Hubs for 4020 JD
1—4 row Ford Buster 3 pt.
2—6 row hippers
2—Sets - 6 row Markers for Hippers
1—19' Wing Type, Disc
1—6 row Do-all
1—7 Ft. Tractor Blade
1—20 Ft. Wing Type Disc
4—1000 Gal. Tanks
4—100 Gal. Tanks with racks
2—500 Gal. Tanks
1—Air Compressor
1—1952 Chev.Dump Truck
1—1951 Ford truck 2 ton with grain bed.

TERMS: CASH
OPEN SALE

MR. HAWKINS-PARKER-JONES OWNERS
JAMES AUCTION COMPANY
COL. JACKIE JAMES
Route 2,
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Phone 314-471-3450

AUCTIONEERS — Col. Jackie James 471-3450, Dwight Vaughn, 471-9317, Col Dick Twitty - 688-2608.
CLERK & CASHIER — Bill James 471-0830, Joann James, Otis James 471-4990
LOADER FURNISHED FREE. LISTEN TO YOUR LOCAL RADIO STATION AND NEWSPAPER FOR OUR LISTINGS.
We charge 3%, nothing for no sale.

FARM SECTION

Hay; Summitt Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, Cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean seed, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.). Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

Hay for Sale, Call 472-0346

For Sale — Lespediza 90 cents per bale. 471-5528. M. E. Stauffer.

Hay for sale, pick up or delivered. 471-6640

LAB TECHNICIAN

ALUMINUM REDUCTION & ELECTRICAL CONDUCTOR MANUFACTURING FIRM HAS ...

... outstanding opportunity for individuals interested in pursuing a technically oriented career in the metal industry. Positions available require knowledge of chemistry and/or physics and mathematics, plus a desire to learn. Prior experience and/or college degree helpful but not mandatory.

Successful candidate will be responsible for performing analytical tests on raw materials and finished products. Steady employment in modern surroundings, responsibility, full range of benefits and advancement opportunity await.

If you qualify please call or write to:

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Noranda Aluminum, Inc.
P. O. Box 70, New Madrid, Missouri 63869
Phone (314) 643-2361
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

APPLICATIONS FOR
BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY

The University of Mo. is taking applications for the position of Bookkeeper Secretary. Ability and interest in bookkeeping and secretarial work will be required. Position is in relation to special cost cutting cotton program for Missouri. Hourly salary rates will comply with or exceed Minimum Federal Standards; additional credit will be given for experience. For additional information and application forms Contact the University of Mo. County Extension Center in Benton. Personel Interviews will be conducted Friday, Jan. 28, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITY

Career employment with the Boy Scouts of America awaits you if you qualify.

Attractive salary, car provided, benefit program including paid vacation, retirement and life insurance, College graduate under 32 willing to re-locate. Contact Jerry Beckner, P. O. Box 637 at 225 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, in person or with resume.

They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I get to sleep in Dolly's room!"
"No! I do, Mommy! Me!"
"I said it first!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Today In U.S. History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1972. There are 340 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, the First American Expeditionary Force arrived in Europe in World War II. The troops were put ashore in northern Ireland.

On this date:

In 1788, Sydney, Australia, was founded as a British penal colony.

In 1837, Michigan became the 26th state of the Union.

In 1861, Louisiana seceded from the Union.

In 1880, Douglas MacArthur was born in Little Rock, Ark.

In 1944, the World War II battle for the Anzio beachhead was raging in Italy.

In 1952, the famous Shepherd's Hotel in Cairo was burned during riots by mobs demanding that the British withdraw from the Suez.

Ten years ago: An American spacecraft designed to land scientific instruments on the moon for the first time was launched from Florida.

Five years ago: A snow and ice storm paralyzed much of the Middle West.

One year ago: The Soviet Union announced that an unmanned spacecraft had made a soft landing on the planet Venus.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I don't know WHAT it is, but it's bound to increase faster in value than the dollar I paid for it!"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Puzzling	61 You
2 Nothing	32 Be	62 Penalize
3 Can	33 Something	63 In
4 Some	34 The	64 Right
5 Situations	35 Act	65 Track
6 Halfway	36 What	66 Your
7 Stress	37 Now	67 Pride
8 Original	38 Give	68 You
9 Successful	39 You	69 Now
10 Approach	40 Distant	70 May
11 Don't	41 All	71 Valuable
12 Are	42 Money	72 Could
13 One	43 Pride	73 Favor
14 Confidently	44 You	74 May
15 Counselor	45 Discouraged	75 People
16 Associate	46 The	76 Have
17 Frankly	47 Mixing	77 Not
18 Can	48 Plans	78 Attempt
19 With	49 On	79 By
20 Put	50 Money	80 Or
21 Pursue	51 Accordingly	81 Be
22 Permit	52 Say	82 Money
23 Your	53 Less	83 Setbacks
24 Don't	54 Is	84 Unsavory
25 Younger	55 Way	85 Wise
26 Person	56 To	86 Long-term
27 Behind	57 Working	87 Tip
28 False	58 Serious	88 Nothing
29 And	59 With	89 Manipulation
30 May	60 Scenes	90 Effect

4TH Good · Adverse · 1/27 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 7-8-10-24 / 32-45-79-83
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 4-5-12-17 / 31-35-51
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 47-50-59-67 / 70-77-81-85
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 33-40-54-57 / 63-66-73
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 9-26-30-38 / 61-71-82-87
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 16-19-25-29 / 53-58-75
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 13-27-34-60 / 74-78-84-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1-3-14-21 / 23-42-48
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 36-39-52-69 / 72-76-86-90
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 11-22-28-43 / 56-62-68
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 15-18-20-44 / 49-64-65
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2-6-37-41 / 46-55-80-88

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CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"But, Mom, you said you didn't want me running in here in my pajamas!"

Six Versions!

PRINTED PATTERN



CHOOSE from six different, dashing versions of the princess pantsuit that's a runaway success. Easy-fit pants have elastic waist.

Printed Pattern 4964: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

THE DAILY STANDARD
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50c

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00



"HE REMEMBERS THE LAST TIME WE WENT ON A SNAPPING TURTLE HUNT!"

Friendliness

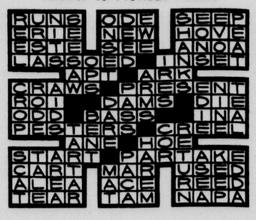
ACROSS

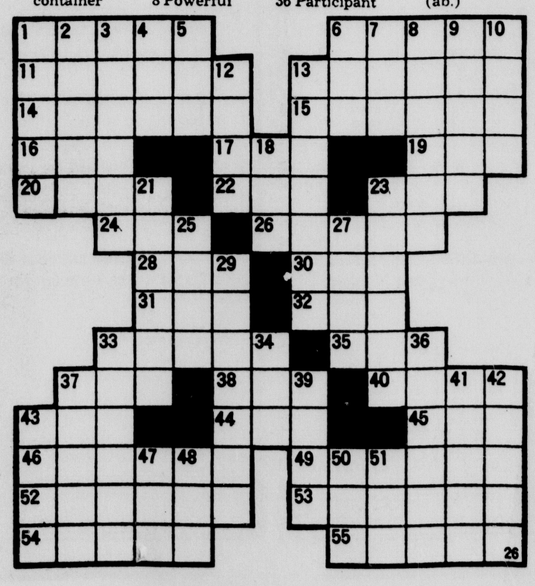
1 Greeting
6 Embrace
11 Oleic acid salt
13 Petitioner
14 Texas river
15 Small space
16 Edward (ab.)
17 Sesame
19 Spring month
20 Gunlock catch
22 Small shield
23 Pine
24 Even now
26 Essential quality
28 Armed conflict
30 Snakelike fish
31 Hewing tool
32 State (ab.)
33 Decorates
35 Boy's nickname
37 Seed container
38 High mountain
40 Period of time
43 Needlefish
44 Grain
45 Girl's name
46 Completely safe (2 words)
49 Australian marsupial
52 Adjusts (var.)
53 Tacit
54 Broaden
55 Tart (Fr.)

DOWN

1 Sharpens
2 Evade
3 Room for action
4 Varnish ingredient
5 Native of (suffix)
6 Mongrel
7 Falsehood
8 Powerful bomb
9 Pertaining to the sun
10 Beseech
12 Italian city
13 Honored
18 Frozen water
21 Compensation
23 Narrow headband
25 Car for hire
27 Back of foot
29 Comments
33 Hot and arid
34 Cunning
36 Participant
37 Indiana town
39 Church benches
41 Laughing
42 Dull finish
43 Bite with teeth
47 Adjective suffix
48 Oriental coin
50 Old Italian (ab.)
51 Modern Language Association (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

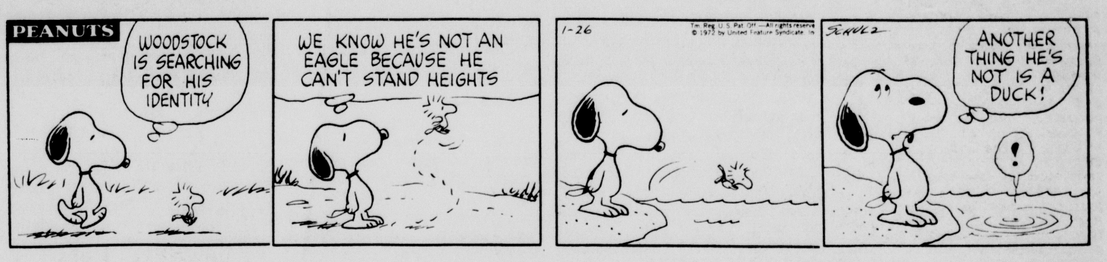




THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Sunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



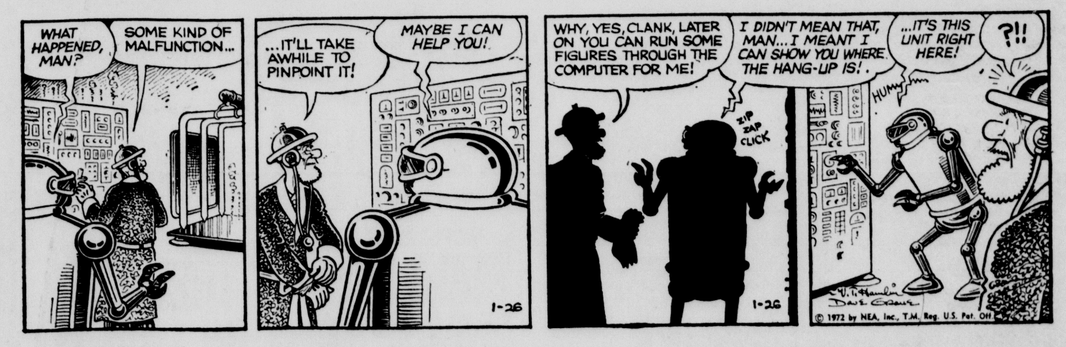
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Deaths

S. DAN HOOPER

PORTAGEVILLE — S. Dan Hooper, 73, died Monday at Farmington State Hospital where he had been a patient for three weeks.

He was born Aug. 13, 1898 at McEwen, Tenn. He formerly operated a trucking business. He married Dorothy Poe in 1950.

Survivors include his wife of the Anderson community near East Prairie; two daughters, Mrs. Edith Strong of Atoka, Tenn. and Mrs. Hazel Dodd of E. St. Louis, Ill.; two sons, James Hooper of Atoka and Winel "Pete" Hooper of Holt, Fla.; one stepson, George Poe of Rockford, Ill.; two brothers, Troy and Arthur Hooper, both of McEwen; two sisters, Mrs. Mollie Pinkenston of McEwen and Mrs. Effie Stewart of Portageville; 21 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at the DeLisle Funeral chapel with the Rev. L. E. Butler, officiating. Burial was in the Portageville cemetery.

ESTELLA KITCHEN

QULIN -- Estella Hall Kitchen, 82, died Monday at the Poplar Bluff hospital. She was born July 4, 1889 in Dyer county Tennessee to the late George Neil and Victoria Draper. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Julius Hall, in 1947 and Oscar Kitchen in 1960.

She was a member of the First Missionary Baptist church of Qulin.

Survivors include three sons, Hubert Hall of Qulin, George Hall of Bonner Springs,,Kan. and Buford Hall of Kansas City, Kan.; five daughters, Mrs. Opal McClearn of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Catherine Rudder of Marshall, Tex., Mrs. Hazel Scott and Mrs. Ann Austin, both of Qulin, Mrs. Myra Leucke of St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Evelyn Robinson of Jackson, Miss.; 30 grandchildren, 43 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the First Missionary Baptist church and burial in the Qulin cemetery with Landess funeral home of Campbell in charge.

JOHN BRASHERS

Services for John Brashears, 42, of St. Louis, who died Monday will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee funeral home chapel. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

THURSDAY ONLY
JANUARY 27th
CARLOAD
PLYWOOD
SALE
4x8x½" SHEATHING
$3.65
BOB'S
SALVAGE SALES
HIGHWAY 60 WEST
SIKESTON, MO.

Officers Of Realtors Are Installed

The Sikeston Board of Realtors installed their officers Tuesday night at the Ramada Inn.

The new officers are Tom Bennett of Charleston, president; Paul Job of Sikeston, vice-president; and Kenneth Campbell of Sikeston, secretary.

Ted Elliott of Sikeston was presented the past presidents award by Charles Mitchell, state vice-president of the Missouri Realtors Association, also of Sikeston. Elliot is the immediate past president of the Sikeston board of realtors.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were sharply lower in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was ½ to 1 3/8 cent a bushel lower, March 1.65¾; corn was 1/8 to ¾ lower, March 1.21½; oats were 1/8 to ¼ lower, March 77 1/8 cents and soybeans were 3/8 to 1¼ cents lower, March 3.18 *

IF WE CAN'T SELL YOU A
Zenith Color TV
YOU DON'T REALLY WANT A COLOR TV
TRY US
PALMER COLOR TV SALES
206 E. MALONE PH. 471-2534

Book Review

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE
by Jules Feiffer
(Avon N424/95c
128 pp.)

JONATHAN: If you had the choice --

SANDY: Yeah?

JONATHAN: Would you rather love a girl or have her love you?

SANDY: I'd want it mutual.

JONATHAN: I mean if you couldn't have it mutual.

SANDY: You mean, would I rather be the one who loves or is loved?

JONATHAN: Yeah.

SANDY: It's not that easy a question. I think I'd rather be in love.

JONATHAN: Me, too. I wouldn't want to get hurt, though. Every time I start being in love, the girl does something that turns me cold.

So begins Jules Feiffer's screenplay for the highly - acclaimed CARNAL KNOWLEDGE which will include 20 stills from the film. The film takes these two young men (played by Jack Nicholson and Art Garfunkel) from college days in the 40's through their life in the 70's, exploring the ways they dream about, talk about, behave with, and love or hate their women, who include Candice Bergen and Ann-Margret. Judith Crist called CARNAL KNOWLEDGE "very funny and very cruel ... a feast of a film." The New York Times said it is "often pricelessly funny and accurate."

The 1970 highway fatality rate of 4.9 per 100 million miles of vehicle travel was the lowest in America's history. The World Almanac notes that programs aimed at reducing alcohol-related accidents—the cause of one-half the 54,800 deaths—addition of safety features designed to protect passengers during a crash and better highways have improved safety.

8 Treated

Eight were treated as accident patients in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday.

Treated were Bennie Lusk, 29, New Madrid, injured left knee at work; John Crowley, 17, Sikeston, sprained right ankle at ball practice; Lethe Bugg, 40, Charleston, truck-train accident, back injury; Albert Harper, 28, East Prairie, cut and fractured nose at work; Diane Ledbetter, 22, Sikeston, bruised left little finger at work; James Riley, 77, Sikeston, caught hand in car door, abrasions of right hand; Dennis Ledbetter, 27, Sikeston, fell and fractured right arm; Martha Morris, 42, Morehouse, fell and cut head.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1.

larceny after pleading guilty to the Aug. 16 theft of $100 and merchandise from Ted's Supermarket in Parma.

The court took under advisement the guilty plea of Barbara Hancock, charged with breaking and entering a furnished dwelling on route one, New Madrid, owned by A. C. Riley.

Terrell S. Patterson, Sr. was divorced from Sheila Hartman Patterson. She was given custody of one child, except he is to have child during weekends and for one summer month. She was awarded $15 a week for child support while in her custody and $100 attorney fee.

Glenn Edward Wilson was divorced from Linda Joyce Rugherford Wilson. She was restored to her maiden name of Rutherford.

Claude D. Edwards was divorced from Audrey Bell Edwards. Mara Jack Cross was divorced from Gary Dawson Cross and restored to her maiden name of Allen.

Missouri Delta community hospital was awarded $1,513.35 judgement in account suit against Roy Lovins. Farmers State Bank received $4,060.97 judgment on promissory note secured by personal property and $400 attorney fee against Willis Eugene French, Jr. and Lucille French.

Glenda Lou Bonee, Charles Ray Bonee, Ronnie Dale Bonee, Earl Lee Bonee, Marion Lee Bonee, Marjorie Ann Bonee, Clyde Wesley Bonee, Jr., and John Wayne Bonee were awarded $6,000 judgment against St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. for death of their father, Clyde Wesley Bonee, Sr., July 10, 1971 in a rail crossing accident at Portageville.

Herbert W. Harris was awarded $819.40 judgment against Wilford Lee Norton for automobile damages in an accident Feb. 22 1969.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	4.9	+1.0
Cape Girardeau	32	10.1	+.4
Cairo	40	27.3	+1.0
New Madrid	34	18.0	+.3
Caruthersville	32	18.3	NC

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .8 Thursday; fall .6 Friday and fall 1.0 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .3 Thursday; fall .8 Friday and fall .6 Saturday.

At Cairo the river will rise .7 Thursday; rise .3 Friday and not change Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .7 Thursday; rise .5 Friday and rise .2 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .6 Thursday; rise .7 Friday and rise .3 Saturday.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5½	5
Anheuser Busch	55	55½
Clinton Oil	2¼	2½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	2¼	2½
Martha Manning	4¾	5
ICH Corp	7¼	8
Pabst Brewing	77½	78
Downtowner	4½	5
WalMart Stores	44	46
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		31¼
American Tel & Tel		45¾
American Motors		7¾
ICalvert Exp		4½
Chrysler		29¾
IColumbia Gas		32¾
EAton MFG		44½
IFord Motors		71½
Gen Motors		81¾
IInterstateBrands		18¼
Malone & Hyde		42¾
IMid South Utilities		23¾
INew England Electric		24

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCullum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Raisins are sun-dried-grapes which are nutritional because of their sugar, iron and vitamin content. The World Almanac recalls that raisins were introduced into California by Spanish missionaries in the late 1700s and today the United States is the world's leading raisin producer.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albanyn clear	46	7	.03
Albu'que, cldy	54	26	
Amarillo, clear	51	27	
Anchorage, cldy	16	13	
Asheville, clear	59	22	
Atlanta, clear	62	33	
Birmingham, clear	67	28	
Bismarck, cldy	-18	-22	
Boise, cldy	40	27	
Boston, clear	56	19	.03
Buffalo, cldy	51	5	.06
Charleston, clear	69	40	
Charlotte, clear	58	27	
Chicago, cldy	09	07	
Cincinnati, clear	38	15	
Cleveland, snow	45	12	T
Denver, snow	60	12	T
Des Moines, cldy	-2	-8	
Detroit, cldy	39	9	T
Duluth, cldy	-11	-30	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	60	37	
Green Bay, cldy	5	-13	
Helena, snow	-10	-20	.14
Honolulu, cldy	77	63	
Houston, cldy	66	58	
Ind'apolis, cldy	24	11	
Jacks'ville, cldy	75	58	
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	21	10	
Little rock, clear	46	28	
Los Angeles, cldy	64	50	
Louisville, clear	43	18	
Marquette, clear	23	-113	.01
Memphis, clear	46	26	
Miami, cldy	78	75	
Milwaukee, cldy	5	-6	
Mpls.-St.P., cldy	-9	-18	
New Orleans, clear	73	51	
New York, clear	56	22	.03
Okla. City, clear	46	31	
Omaha, cldy	0	-8	
Philad'phia, clear	55	24	.07
Phoenix, cldy	72	46	
Pittsburgh, cldy	60	14	
Ptland, Me., clear	M	M	M
Ptland, Ore., cldy	44	26	.05
Rapid City, snow	-7	-17	.02
Richmond, clear	61	30	.01
St. Louis, clear	25	13	
Salt Lake, cldy	54	31	
San Diego, cldy	62	51	
San Fran., cldy	51	41	.22
Seattle, cldy	26	21	.34
Spokane, cldy	20	-1	.30
Tampa, clear	78	65	
Washington, clear	61	29	.01

World Deaths

Carl T. Hayden

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Former Sen. Carl T. Hayden, 94, whose nearly 57 years of representing Arizona in Congress was the longest congressional term in the nation's history, died Tuesday. The Democrat was elected to the House of Representatives when Arizona was admitted to the union in 1912 and served six terms before going to the Senate, where he remained until he retired in 1968.

Jerome Cowan

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jerome Cowan, 74, a character actor in more than 100 movies, died Monday. Cowan began his career on the New York stage. His pictures included "Miracle on Thirty-Fourth Street" and "Shall We Dance?"

Felipe A. Espil

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Felipe A. Espil, 84, former Argentine ambassador to the United States and Britain, died Sunday night. Espil joined the diplomatic service in 1918 and also represented Argentina in Norway, Denmark, Holland, Brazil, the League of Nations and the United Nations.

Dr. S.J. Patterson

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Dr. S.J. "Jap" Patterson, 72, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., in 1965-66, died Sunday.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: 6,000 hogs; 1700 cattle and 100 sheep.

Hogs 6,000; butchers 50 higher; sows uneven with weights under 500 lb steady to 50 higher and weights over 500 lb steady to 50 lower; 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 28.50-75; 125 head sorted mostly No 1 29.00; 1-3 200-230 lb 28.00-50; 1-3 230-260 lb 27.7528.25; 1-3 350-500 lb 22.50-23.25; 2-3 500-600 lb 23.00, boars 21.7522.25.

Cattle 700; small supply slaughter steers and heifers moderately active, about steady; cows and bulls active, fully steady; high good and choice slaughter steers 900-1050 lb yield grade 2-4 35.00-50; package choice near 1100 lb 36.00; good 33.00-34.00; few head standard Holsteis 29.0030.00; package choice slaughter heifers near 975 lb 2-4 35.00; mixed good and choice 875 lb 34.00; good 29.00-32.50; commercial cows 21.50-23.50; couple 24.00; utility 21.50-24.00; few high dressing Holsteins 24.25; cutter 20.50-22.50; few 23.00; canner 17.00-20.50; utility, commercial and good bulls 25.5028.00; few 28.50; individual 28.75; prime vealer calves 44.00-46.00; couple 17.00; choice 41.00-44.00; good 35.00-41.00.

Sheep 200; steady; choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs 90-110 lb 28.50-29.50; choice 27.00-28.00; utility to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00; cull 3.00.

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SCOTT COUNTY RE-ORGANIZED DISTRICT 6
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Parent or Guardian:

This letter is being sent to you in compliance with regulations as set forth by School Food Services Department, State Department of Education, Jefferson City, Missouri.

The Scott County Re-Organized District 6 schools serve nutritionally balanced lunches every full school day as a part of its regular lunch program for the regular low price of $.35 - $.40 daily. Since some families may find it difficult to pay the full price for their children's lunches, lunches are provided free or at reduced price to children who are unable to pay the full price. The following nationally uniform income scale, effective December 1, 1971, will be used in determining which children are eligible to receive free or reduced price lunches during the remainder of the 1971-72 school year.

FAMILY SIZE (1)	FAMILY INCOME ELIGIBLE FOR FREE LUNCHES (2)	FAMILY INCOME ELIGIBLE FOR FREE OR REDUCED PRICE LUNCHES (3)	NUMBER OF CHILDREN IN SCHOOL, PRESCHOOL, OR DAY CARE CENTERS (4) 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1	$0 - 2040	$2041 - $2670	20c										
2	0 - 2670	2671 - 3310	20c										
3	0 - 3310	3311 - 3940	20c	20c									
4	0 - 3940	3941 - 4530	20c	20c	Free								
5	0 - 4530	4531 - 5110	20c	20c	Free	Free							
6	0 - 5110	5111 - 5640	20c	20c	20c	Free	Free						
7	0 - 5640	5641 - 6170	20c	20c	20c	Free	Free	Free					
8	0 - 6170	6171 - 6650	20c	20c	20c	20c	Free	Free	Free				
9	0 - 6650	6651 - 7120	20c	20c	20c	20c	Free	Free	Free	Free			
10	0 - 7120	7121 - 7600	20c	20c	20c	20c	20c	Free	Free	Free	Free		
11	0 - 7600	7601 - 8080	20c	20c	20c	20c	20c	Free	Free	Free	Free	Free	
12	0 - 8080	8081 - 8560	20c	20c	20c	20c	20c	20c	Free	Free	Free	Free	Free

For each additional family member, add: $480 per year to the income level.

Eligibility determinations are made on a family basis, that is, all the children in the same family attending schools under the jurisdiction of the same school food authority are to receive the same benefits, a free lunch or a reduced price lunch, not some a free lunch and some a reduced price lunch.

Unusual circumstances such as illness or death in the family will also be taken into consideration when determining eligibility for free or reduced price lunches.

Your child will be treated the same as other children, and every effort will be made to insure that the children do not know who is paying the full price and who is receiving a free or reduced price lunch.

Parents who feel that their children may be eligible are encouraged to complete the enclosed application form and return it to school. The school will let you know if you are eligible for a free or reduced price lunch within 10 days after they receive your application. If you do not agree with the school decision, you have the right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing the Superintendent of Schools at 471-4454, Board of Education Office, Sikeston, Missouri. There is a complete copy of the policy, including the hearing procedure, at the Board of Education Office where it may be reviewed by any interested patron.

If your income changes during the school year, please inform the school principal. You may apply for free and reduced price lunches for your children any time during the year.

Sincerely,

Samuel Barbin
Superintendent of Schools
Scott County Re-Organized District 6
Sikeston, Missouri

SHS Offense Stalls

POPLAR BLUFF -- Two games in the spacious Poplar Bluff gymansium completed play in the first round of the 20th annual Poplar Bluff Invitational Tournament Tuesday night. After Charleston had destroyed Neelyville, 77-31, and Twin Rivers had edged Doniphan, 63-62, Monday night, the host Mules went on to edge the Sikeston Bulldogs 60 to 58 and Kennett overran Malden 63-39 to send the four semi-finalist teams into Thursday's second round.

The Sikeston-Poplar Bluff game featured four players in its competition. For the victorious Mules they were John Griffin, a 6-foot-2 jumping jack center, and Curtis Hinton, the former footballer and best outside shot for a big man in the SEMO area. Hinton, at 6-foot-3 and 210 pounds, constantly kept the Mules in the lead with his 20 to 25-foot jumpers from the top of the key. For the night, Hinton ended up with 17 points, to follow Griffin's 19. The two for Sikeston were big 6-foot-4 center Pope Hunt and 5-foot-11 forward Undra West. Hunt, although held almost completely off the boards by the heavier Hinton, proved to be almost unstoppable on offense. Hunt scored 19 points and missed just three shots from the field, as the only trouble he had was that the guards were unable to penetrate the Mule zone defense to give him the ball. West was the game's leading scorer with 24 big points. Six of those were layups on the end of fast breaks as the Bulldogs press upset the Mules late in the game.

Sikeston started off like a house-a fire. They jumped to an early 11-4 lead and Poplar Bluff just managed to pull even, 13-13, at the end of the quarter. The early scoring of Undra West was a big factor in the surge. West had nine points in the frame.

The teams were fairly even in the second quarter. Sikeston had several turnovers and the Mules obliged by missing four key layups.

The third period was the killer for the Bulldogs. The offense couldn't seem to find the range. Actually, over half the grame was gone before the Dogs hit their first field goal of the second half. With just eight points in the entire quarter, the visitors found themselves trailing by nine, 44-35, enterring the last quarter.

In the final quarter the fireworks began. Actually Sikeston fell further behind early in the period. The biggest margin for the Mules was fourteen, 56-42, before Sikeston switched to a fullcourt press and completely destroyed the slower Mules the rest of the way. Several intercepted passes and a couple of other Mule turnover enabled the Bulldogs to quickly get right back in the thick of it. Between then and the end of the game the Sikeston quintet outscored their favored opponents, 16-4.

Poplar Bluff had the ball with just over 20 seconds left, but 5-foot-10 guard Joey Holeman missed an easy layup and Undra West pulled off the rebound. The Dogs quickly moved to the offensive end of the court and set up for the final fatal shot that was so important. Unfortunatley the ball was passed to the left corner and Sikeston lost precious seconds clearing it out. As three seconds showed on the clock Undra West was forced to throw the ball up from about 25 feet and the rebound bounced high. As Bob Blankenship came down with ball and desperately tried to tip it in, the buzzer sounded and Poplar Bluff players, fans, and cheerleaders rushed onto the court.

The night's second game saw the Kennett Indians walk all over the Maldem Greenwave, 63-39. Charles Johnson was the top scorer for Terry Turlington's Indians with his 20 point effort. The Indians led, 32-14 at half.

By virtue of the Kennett win the tournament ended the first round of play, with four games, and no upsets. All the seeded and favored teams won, although two, Poplar Bluff and Twin Rivers, had close calls;

Scoring:

Sikeston (58)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Tom Dawson	0	1	0	1
Pope Hunt	8	3	3	19
Undra West	11	2	1	24
Bob Blankenship	0	2	0	2
Ron Marks	4	0	3	8
Alfred Redd	1	2	1	4
Totals	24	10	8	58

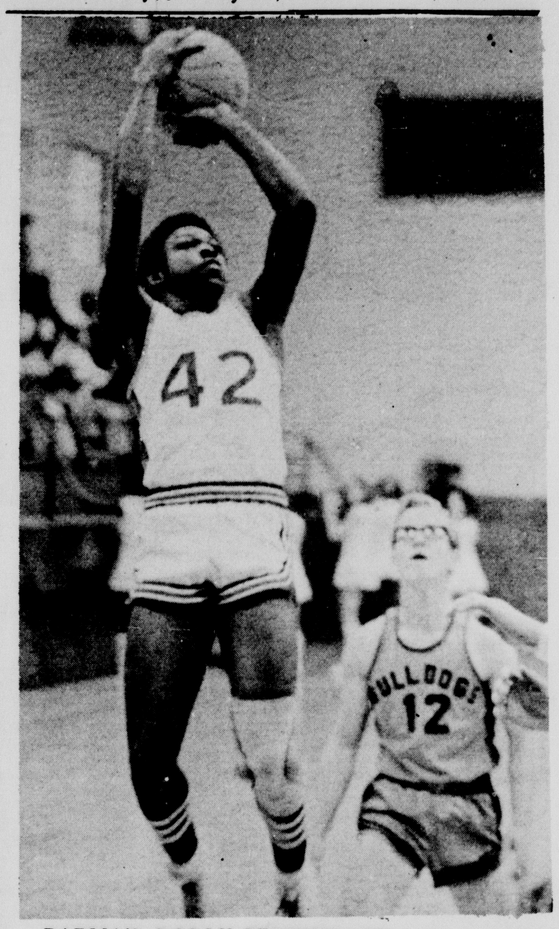
Poplar Bluff (50)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kent Chronister	5	0	2	10
John Griffin	8	3	2	19
Curtis Hinton	6	5	3	17
Joey Holeman	0	1	1	1
Keith HOlloway	0	1	0	1
Bob Gray	1	0	0	2
Brad Locke	5	0	2	10
Totals	25	10	10	60

Sikeston 13 - 14 - 8 - 23 - 58

Po

Poplar Bluff 13 - 17 - 14 - 16 - 60



PARMA'S ROLLY PERKINS (42) puts up a shot against the Gideon Bulldogs Tuesday night in the New Madrid county tournament at Risco. The Pirates won 74-45 to move into tonight's semifinal against Lilbourn.

Oran Upsets KHS

ORAN -- Paul Taylor is an unsung hero of the Oran Eagles 1971-72 high school basketball team! Taylor scored only nine points Tuesday night as the Eagles upset the Daily Standard's seventh rated Kelly Hawks, 82-76.

Now, one would wonder how that point total managed to get Taylor the raves he has gotten from area coaches this season. Taylor is one of those players that seldom makes the headlines and only gets his name in the paper in the box scores.

But his contributinon to coach Joe Scott's quintet is far more important than his offensive totals. Paul generally gets the oppositions top offensive player to guard and when he does he generally makes the points harder to come by.

Taylor played his usual good defensive game Tuesday but drew the raves of coach Scott for his rebounding efforts which was a big factor in the Eagles upset of the Hawks and OHS's , 12th win in 20 games.

Rodney LeGrand and Otis Burley continued to head up the Eagles Offense, netting 22 and 20 points respectively. Robert Gibson scored 17 and Mike Shaffer 12 to round out the Eagles double figure scorers.

Mike Morrow got his season's average 27, but failed to get the general double figure backing of his other four starting teammates.

Kelly started the night's action with a 58-32 victory behind Jeff Jackson's 17 point leadership. Mike Atchison had 10 for the Eagles.

Scoring:

ORAN (82)

Burley 20, TAylor 9, Shaffer 12, Irwin 2, Gibson 17, LeGrand 22. Totals: FG-35; FT-12; PF-20.

KELLY (76)

Morrow 27, Deason 1, Urhahn 5, Green 7, LeGrand 6, Shelby 12, Dirnberger 12, Thompson 6. Totals: FG-31; FT-14; PF-14.

Score by Quarters:

Oran	18	22	20	22	— 82
Kelly	21	16	15	24	— 76

On May 30, 1914, Lasson Peak in California started belching steam and ash. Everybody was surprised, because there weren't supposed to be any active volcanoes left in the U.S.



District Basketball

Kammerman Hits 29 Whippets Win 18th

FREDERICKTOWN — Steve Kammerman hit 29 points to lead the Blackcats past Bismarck here Tuesday night 82-57. Allen Williams had 20 for Bismarck. Fredericktown won the B game 52-47.

Scoring:

FREDERICKTOWN (82)

Kammerman 29, Settle 13, Roberts 5, Crews 14, Burham 15, Nations 6. Totals: Fg-30; Ft-22; PF-23

BISMARCK (57)

Williams 20, Lucas 12, Wright 16, Kindle 1,3, Loughary 6, Totals: FG-21; FT-25; PF-22

Score By Quarters:

Fredericktown	20	13	16	33	82
Bismarck	17	17	10	23	57

ELLINGTON — The Whippets beat Lesterville here Tuesday night, 84-59 for its 18th win. Jim Cope and Dale Hampton shared scoring honors with 25 apiece while Fred Myers had 20 for Lesterville.

Ellington won the B game 54-38.

Scoring:

ELLINGTON (84)

Pewitt 14, Cope 25, Turner 3, Hampton 25, Rodderman 4, Hampton 13. Totals: FG-36; Ft-12; PF-16

LESTERVILLE (59)

Bennett 6, Jordan 8, Lester 16, Myers 20, Pinkley 9. Totals: Fg-23; Ft-13; PF-11

Score By Quarters:

Ellington	15	16	22	31	84
Lesterville	16	8	15	20	59

Camels Win

HOLCOMB — The Campbell Camels downed the Hornets here Tuesday night 69-60. Randy Carter had 17 points for the Camels and Harris hit 21 for the Hornets. Holcomb won the B game 46-39 with Rollins hitting 14 and Andrews had 18 for the Camels.

Scoring:

CAMPBELL (69)

Carter 17, Glenn 6, Polsgrove 11, Ward 16, Winfield 4, Gardner 13, Bage 2. Totals: FG-22; Ft-25; PF-19

HOLCOMB (60)

Harris 21, Simms 8. Barnes 10, Rees 6, Evans 6, Young 7, Harper 2. Totals: FG-20; Ft-20; PF-28

Score By Quarters:

Campbell	17	14	19	19	69
Holcomb	15	16	13	16	60

Seabaugh Stars

OAK RIDGE — Jim Seabaugh hit a 20 foot jumper with four seconds left to give the Bluejays a 45-44 win over Perryville here Tuesday night.

Dennis Swan and Bill Turner led the Oak Ridge scoring with 12 points apiece. Mike Cissell and Joe Mueller led the Pirates with 11 apeice.

Oak Ridge took the B game 57-46 with Morrison hitting 16 points. Renald had 14 for Perryville.

Scoring:

OAK RIDGE (45)

Swan 12, Turner 12, Seabaugh 9, Hobeck 7, Friese 3, Willam 1, Schoen 1. Totals: Fg-17; Ft-11; PF-18

PERRYVILLE (44)

Cissell 11, Mueller 11, Wills 7, Brewer 7, Mattenken 6, Heveing 1, Koening 1. Totals: FG-16; Ft-12; PF-14

Score By Quarters:

Oak Ridge	7	5	17	16	45
Perryville	9	9	16	10	44

Knights Win 14th

FARMINGTON — The Farmington Knights ran their record to 14-3 and inched closer to copping the MAAA conference crown with a resounding 64-48 thumping of Flat River Central. Larry Reid was the top scorer for Farmington with his 20 big points. Dave Clemons scored 19 to pace Central, who is now 8-6, 5-3 in conference. Farmington has lost just once in nine converence starts.

Farmington also won the "B" game for a double win, 44-34. Thomas was high man for Farmington and the game with 14 points. Black scored 10 for Flat River's junior varsity.

Scoring:

FARMINGTON (64)

Reid 20, Vessell 12, Vessell 6, Hull 7, Mell 15 Salmon 2, Penberthy 2. Totals: Fg-22; FT-20; PF-15

FLAT RIVER CENTRAL (48)

Gibson 9, Clemons 19, Easter 12, Johnson 1, Knowles 4, Moore 3, Totals: FG-19; Ft-10; PF-19

Score By Quarters:

Farmington	13	14	15	22	64
Flat River	8	12	16	12	48

Additional Sports
On Page 5, 14, 15

today's FUNNY



College Basketball

By The Associated Press

EAST

Boston U. 70, Connecticut 67
Villanova 87, St. Bonavntr. 72
St. Lawrence 99, Hamilton 90
PMC Colleges 76, Albright 64
Tufts 102, Coast Guard 73

SOUTH

Maryland 82, Buffalo 58
La. Tech 91, S. Miss. 63
Wm. & Mary 76, VMI 59
Alabama 99, Georgia Tech 68
Tulane 73, NO Loyola 69
W. Carolina 93, Baptist 68
Wash. & Lee 91, John Hopkins 65
Ky. St. 77, Carson-Newman 76

MIDWEST

Michigan 90, Iowa 86
Ohio State 50, Minnesota 44
Grace 121, Detroit Bible 54
Muskingum 71, Denison 61
Rose-Hulman 93, Wabash 91
Parsons 82, Iowa Wesleyan 72
St. Ambrose 102, MacMurray 93

SOUTHWEST

Texas Tech 79, Texas 68
Texas A&M 81, TCU 74
SMU 85, Arkansas 71
Baylor 88, Rice 70
Oral Roberts 109, Lamar 95
Okla. City 110, Tex.-Arlington 87

FAR WEST

Denver 86, Regis 65
Weber St. 86, N. Ariz. 68
San Diego St. 87, San Diego U. 69
UC—Santa Barbara 78, LA Loyola 75
San Jose St. 69, San Fran. U. 65
U.S. Intl. 72, Azusa Pacific 70

Oklahoma Central 90, Sacred Heart 85
Culver-Stockton 66, William Penn 53
St. Mary of the Plains 75, Bethel 71 c
Oklahoma Christian 89, College of Emporia 82
Pittsburg St. 84, Washburn 66
Southwestern 104, Kansas Wesleyan 72
Friends 100, Bethany 74
Westminster 85, Missouri Valley 74

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No Surprises

BLOOMFIELD — The Dexter Bearcats used a fine defense and a methodical offense to do away with Bernie in the A contest here Tuesday night in the Stoddard Co. tourney 58-48. Bell City walloped Woodland 60-29 and Puxico romped over Bloomfield 46-34 in the B games.

Dexter had little trouble with Bernie as the Bearcats ran up a nine point lead after the first quarter 18-11. The Mules came storming back in the second period to score 16 points and hold the Bearcats to only seven to lead at the half 27-25.

Dexter finally got untracked in the third period and ranaway from the Mules 20-14. The Bearcats added to the score in the last period 13-7.

Mike McGuire led the Bearcats with 18 points. Les Brown was the only man the Bearcats couldn't stop as the big center netted 25.

David Swindell hit 25 points to lead the Cubs past the Cardinals in the B game. Bell City jumped out to a 12-5 first period lead and kept adding the rest of the game leading 30-15 at the half. John Bowen led the Cardinals with six points.

Puxico's junior varsity had a fairly easy time disposing of Bloomfield in the B game but the Wildcats came alive in the last period and tried to win the game. The Wildcats scored only one point in the first period to seven for the Indians. The score at the half was 27-6. Bloomfield scored 21 points in the last period to only eight for the Indians. Davis had 10 points for the Indians and Tucker had 15 for the Wildcats.

Monday night the Richland Rebels opened defense of the Stoddard Co. tournament smashing Bell City 81-44. Richland took the B contest 44-36 over Dexter and the Puxico Indians edged the Woodland Cardinals in the other A game, 61-58.

Richland's varsity team was unstoppable for the Cubs as John Sims netted 25 points. The Cubs were unable to compete on the Boards and in offense with David Swindell relegated to B team duty for the tournament.

Bell City stayed with the Rebels in the first half scoring 28 points to 35 for Richland but the Rebels blew the Cubs off the floor in the second half, holding them to seven points in each of the last two periods.

Kenny Cain hit 14 points to lead the junior varsity Rebels past Dexter.

Both teams had trouble hitting the bucket but the Bearcats were able to score only 10 points in the first half to 21 for Richland.

Dexter made an effort to pull the game out of the fire in the last half but the Rebels held on.

Puxico had the hardest time winning as theWoodland Cardinals led all the way until the last period.

Woodland took a commanding 19-10 lead in the first period but saw the lead dwindle to five at the half 31-26. The Cardinals increased their lead in the third quarter 19-16 but a very poor shooting eye in the last quarter cost them the game. Puxico took the quarter 19-8.

Mike Hill led the Indians with 17 points. Gary Allmond had 20 for Woodland.

Scoring:

VARSITY
RICHLAND (81)
J. Sims 25, D. Sims 14, Cole 19, McGee 12, Kinder 9. Totals: FG-37; FT-7; PF-9
BELL CITY (42)
Britton 22, Rendleman 14, Glover, Bell 4, Kinder 2. Totals: FG-67; Ft-8; Pf-6
Score By Quarters:
Richland 14 21 15 29 81
Bell City 13 15 7 7 42

VARSITY
PUXICO (61)
Morris 12, Hill 17, Choate 7, Turner 13, Durall 11, Andrews 1, Totals: FG-22; FT-17; PF-14
WOODLAND (58)
Allmond 20, Johnson 7, Tippett 18, Barks 4, Roberts 7, Nielson 2. Totals: FG-23; FT-12; PF-16
Score By Quarters:
Puxico 10 16 16 19 61
Woodland 19 12 19 8 58

VARSITY (58)
Summers 12, Bishop 10, Lowes 2, Thurston 10, McGuire 18, Mathis 6. Totals: FG-27; FT-4; PF-10
BERNIE (48)
Brwon 25, Dawson 12, Dougherty 4, Stanfill 6, Gennings 1. Totals: Fg-20; Ft-8; PF-5
Score By Quarters:
Dexter 18 7 20 13 58
Bernie 11 16 14 7 48

JR. VARSITY
RICHLAND (44)
K. Cain 14, C. Kain 6, Noyes 12, Hester 6, Brock 1, Clark 5. Totals: FG-20; Ft-4; PF-11
DEXTER (36)
Reynodls 14, Cooksey 5, Petty 5, Backfisch 4, Brunett 8. Totals: FG-15; Ft-6; PF-6
Score By Quarters:
Richland 9 12 12 11 44
Dexter 3 7 15 11 36

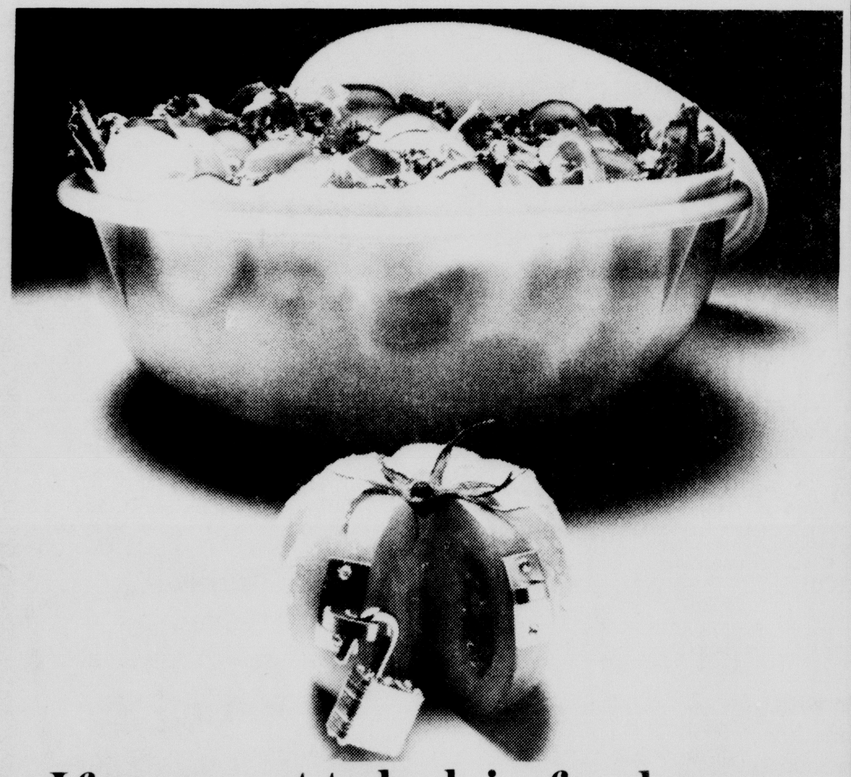
JR. VARSITY
BELL CITY (60)
Stevens 4, Swindell 25, Rivers 4, Tropf 21, Brown 4, Scherer 2. Totals: Fg-25; Ft-10; PF-12
WOODLAND (29)
Bowen 6, Westbecker 5, Stone 5, Minson 2. Smith 5, Yates 1, Black 5. Totals: FG-12; FT-5, PF-15
Score By Quarters:
Bell City 12 20 12 16 60
Woodland 5 10 8 6 29

JR. VARSITY
PUXICO (46)
Smith 9, Davis 10, Caldwell 6, Reed 6, Hodge 9, Shelton 3, Price 1, Martin 2. Totals: FG-21; Ft-4; PF-11
BLOOMFIELD (34)
Morton 1, Vandiver 4, Underwood 2, Shism 6, Tucker 15, Holland 2, Cowger 2, Myrick 2. Totals: FG-13; Ft-8; PF-5
Score By Quarters:
Puxico 7 20 11 8 46
Bloomfield 1 5 7 21 34

High School Basketball

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Ellington 84, Lesterville 59
Delta 86, Chaffee 67
Hayti 69, Delta C-7 4
Couch 65, Alton 58
Arcadia Valley 70, St. Vincents 64
Scott Central 83, East Prairie 66
Fredericktown 82, Bismark 57
Farmington 64, Flat River 48
Oak Ridge 45, Perryville 44
Caruthersville 66, Clarkton 55
ISC 84, College High 69
Oran 82, Kelly 76
Campbell 69, Holcomb 60
Poplar Bluff Invitational
Poplar Bluff 60, Sikeston 58
Kennett 62, Malden 39
Stoddard Co. Tourney At Bloomfield
Dexter 58, Bernie 48 A
Bell City 60, Woodland 29 B
Puxico 46, Bloomfield 34 B
New Madrid Co. Tourney at Risco
Matthews 77, Risco 63 A
Parma 74, Gideon 45 A
New Madrid 58, Portageville 43B
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Stoddard Co. Tourney At Bloomfield
Advance vs. Bloomfield (6:00) A
Advance vs. Bernie (7:30) B
Varsity semifinal (9:00) A
New Madrid Co. Tourney At Risco
Matthews vs. Parma (7:00) B
Lilbourn vs. Parma (8:30) A

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Kennedy and Jack Dolph, commissioners of the National Basketball Association and the American Basketball Association, respectively, were scheduled as leadoff witnesses today as a Senate panel resumes hearings on antitrust exemptions to permit a merger of the two major professional basketball leagues.



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District Basketball

Mobley Hits 38

DELTA — Coach Dale Harrison's DHS Bobcats ran over Chaffee here Tuesday night 86-67 as Lonnie Mobley scored 38 points. Scott Thomas had 23 for the Red Devils. Delta won the B game 45-37 with Ron Eskew getting 12 points. David McConnell had seven for Chaffee.

Scoring:

DELTA (86)

Bock 11, Kelly 14, O'Conner 13, Mobley 38, Smith 10, Totals: FG-37; Ft-13; PF-16

CHAFFEE (67)

Dooley 17, Christy 7, Thomas 23, Vickery 4, Choate 2, Mitchell 4, Little 4, Scheeter 4. Totals: Fg-28; Ft-11; PF-14

Score By Quarters:

Delta	17 17 32 20 86
Chaffee	20 15 15 17 67

Tribe Wins Pair

HAYTI — The HHS Indians whipped Delta C-7 here Tuesday night 69-42. Northern McIntyre had 21 points for the Indians and Farmer had 14 for the Chargers. Hayti took the B game 72-36 with Grant hitting 30 points. Wilkerson had 10 for the Chargers.

Scoring:

HAYTI (69)

Trotter 16, McIntyre 21, Ruff 6, Gardener 10, KuyKendoll 11, Cushingberry 5. Totals: FG-29; Ft-11; PF-14

DELTA C-7 (42)

Young 10, Ward 2, Murrell 11, Farmer 14, Bradford 3, Ratliff 2. Totals: FG-14; Ft-14; PF-16.

Score By Quarters:

Hayti	10 26 47 69 69
Delta	5 10 13 14 42

Braves Down EPHS

EAST PRAIRIE — The Eagles lost their fourth conference game of the season here Tuesday night, bowing to Scott Central 83-66. John Fort was high for the Braves with 22 points. Jim Armstrong led the Eagle attack with 26 points.

East Prairie won the B game 74-47 with Leroy Bradley scoring 15 points. White had 19 for Scott Central.

Scoring:

SCOTT CENTRAL (83)

Fort 22, Pobst 20, Wheeler 15, Rowe 17, Avance 4, Rowe 5. Totals: FG=38; Ft-7; PF-13

EAST PRAIRIE (66)

Griffin 9, Moss 4, Armstron 26, Williams 8, Brown 8, Alford 9, Bays 1, Turley 1. Totals: FG-28; Ft-10; PF-11

Score By Quarters:

Scott Central	15 26 24 18 83
East Prairie	23 14 12 17 66

Tigers Roar

CARUTHERSVILLE — The Tigers ran their record to 15-4 with a 66-55 victory over Clarkton here Tuesday night. Joe Cagle led the Tigers offense with 23 points. John McGhee had 23 for the Raindeer. Clarkton won the B game 48-43. Clarence Cunningham had 16 for the Tigers and Rickmon hit 14 for the Raindeer.

Scoring:

CARUTHERSVILLE (66)

Cagle 23, Holmes 21, Hubbard 2, Wright 2, Cunningham 6, Marshall 5, Hood 7, Totals; Fg-29; Ft-8; PF-17

CLARKTON (55)

Campbell 6, Stoelting 4, McGee 23, Delong 22. Totals: Fg-21; Ft-13; PF-15

Score By Quarters:

Caruthersville	14 18 19 15 66
Clarkton	10 12 14 19 55

Amick's Lead Way

ILLMO — SCOTT CITY — The Rams ran past the College High Preps here Tuesday night 84-69 behind the shooting of Mark and Rand Amick, who hit 26 and 20 points respectively. Pierce had 20 for the Preps. ISC won the B game 57-22 as Vince Schaefer had 13 points Seyer had six for the Preps.

Scoring:

ILLMO — SCOTT CITY (84)

R. Amick 20, Noon 8, M. Amick 26. Carbaugh 17, Dunn 5, Wadlington 2. Springs 6, Totals: Fg-34; Ft-16; PF-27

COLLEGE HIGH (69)

Nixwonger 15, Pierce 20, Benton 14, Hampton 5, Phillips 7, Moyers 8. Totals: Fg-22; Ft-28; PF-18 cScore By Quarters:

I-SC	22 23 13 26 84
College High	16 14 20 19 -69

Couch Wins Title

MYRTLE — The Coach Bulldogs won their 13th game of the season here Tuesday night beating Alton 65-58 to claim the Big Springs Conference title with 17 points. Ledgewood had 21 for the Comets.

Couch took the B game 52-48.

COUCH (65)

Haneycutt 17, Corp 17, Combs 8, Hollis 12, Bull 11, Totals: Fg-24; Ft-17; PF-13

ALTON (58)

Dodson 2, Johnson 16, Barton 8, Crowell 8, Ledgerwood 21, Wright 3. Totals: FG-23; Ft-12; PF-16

Score By Quarters:

Couch	15 18 10 22 65
Alton	15 17 14 12 58

Boyd Loads AVHS

ARCADIA — Coach David Bone's Arcadia Valley squad whipped St. Vincents of Perryville here Tuesday night 70-64. Aaron Boyd scored 26 points for the winners and Joe Koeper had 19 for St. Vincents.

St. Vincents took the B game 54-40 behind Hubers 16 points. Butler had 19 for Arcadia Valley.

Scoring:

ARCADIA VALLEY (70)

Boyd 26, Scott 13, Owens 12, Bennett 8, Adams 10, Morgan 1. Totals: Fg-24; Ft-22; PF-10

St. VINCENT (64)

Koeper 19, Gremand 14, Wengert 14, Amschler 6, Kirn 4, Schnurbesh 4, Nelson 2, Huber 2. Totals: Fg-28; Ft-8; PF-20

Score By Quarters

Aracaia Valley	16 18 20 19 70
St. Vin	15 10 19 21 64

SPORTS BRIEF

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates Monday announced the signing of veteran infielder Bill Mazeroski. This will be the 17th season in the National League for Mazeroski, 35, who last year batted .254 in 70 games.

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2 LB. BOX 39c
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Education Of A Senator

FLORA LEWIS
in the
Atlantic Monthly

"I said it in 1956, and I still say it. Our policy has been weak against the strong and strong against the weak. But I see things now that I didn't see before." So says Stuart Symington, who started his Washington career as a Pentagon superhawk and some thirty years later finds himself a Senate dove.

It isn't that you switch; it's that you learn," says Stuart Symington. "They used to call Bernard Baruch 'Mr. Facts,' and that's what he liked best. If you don't know the key facts, you can't decide. Clark Clifford had 80 percent of the facts on Vietnam, and it made him a hawk. He went to the Defense Department [as Secretary, on March 1, 1968] and got the other 20 percent. It made him a dove in a matter of weeks."

What Symington, who is seventy now, learned in his years in business and government changed him from an ardent advocate of military supremacy to an advocate of retrenchment, from a cold warrior to a critic of overcommitment, from a hawk to a dove, from an administrator who considered government a kind of problem in management to one of the Senate's foremost battlers against executive arrogance and executive secrecy. Partly, he was moved by events, both the major ones which affect everyone and the haphazard private incidents which suddenly bring the kaleidoscope of history into a personal focus of meaning. Partly he was moved by position, for a view of the world changes with the vantage point. It isn't far from the Pentagon to the Senate, but the same man can see a very different horizon according to where his chair is placed.

Symington does not consider himself a convert but a man whose mind evolved with his experience. It was an evolution which paralleled that of the American political consensus, though sometimes Symington was ahead and on occasion a little behind. Others shared many of the same experiences and didn't budge. Still, Senator Symington's mental odyssey has been a national journey, a part of the country's passage through fears and convictions to new questions and new demands.

He likes to say, "I came from a steel mill, not a law school, " and worries that he lacks the rhetorical fluency which a law degree is supposed to develop. Ironically, an old friend, whom Symington consulted when he first thought of running for the Senate from Missouri, had the candidate's urbane elegance in mind when he advised against making the run: "I was afraid Missourians would consider him one of these effete establishment Easterners," the friend said.

The Symingtons of Maryland were well placed and well favored. One of the portraits in the senator's large Georgetown drawing room is of an extraordinarily handsome young officer in Confederate uniform. He was the senator's grandfather, and the orders he received for his part in Pickett's Charge are framed, and hang nearby. On another wall is an unusual portrait of Lincoln, shown in semiprofile with a bemused, indulgent expression, not at all the grave, brooding air of the familiar pictures. It was the favorite of Mrs. Symington's grandfather, who served as personal secretary to Lincoln and Secretary of State in the Cabinets of Presidents McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. Over the fireplace is a large, chic portrait of a nightclub star of the thirties. It is Evelyn Wadsworth Symington, the daughter of U.S. Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York, in the days when she glittered as a society singer in New York's luxury hotels.

President Coolidge attended the grand Washington wedding of Evelyn and Stuart in 1924, and then they moved to Rochester, New York, where Symington went to work in a steel mill owned by his wealthy uncles. When he had done a stint at the hard work and studied mechanical and electrical engineering in night and correspondence courses, he moved into management, and his uncles loaned him the money to buy two businesses of his own. By the time he was thirty-six, he had a good start on a fortune and retired for a while.

"I was a 'sick business' man," he said recently. He developed a knack for taking over ailing firms and turning them around. "I lost interest

Continued on page 17

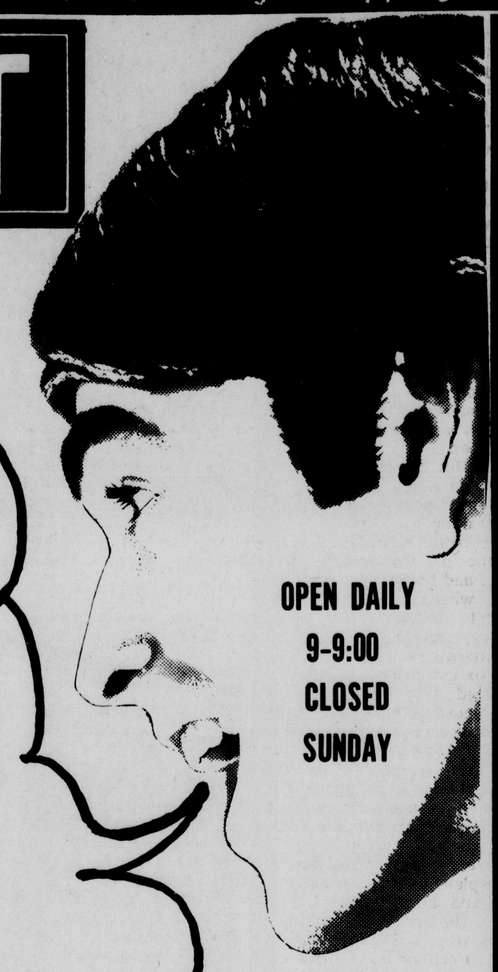
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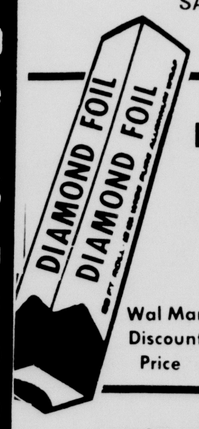
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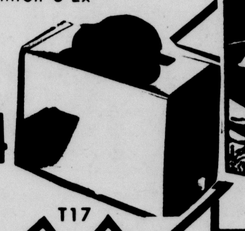


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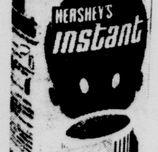


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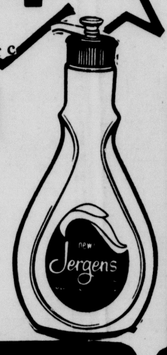
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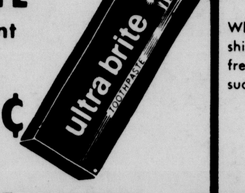


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when I got them going well; I wanted to go on. But finally, my wife said, "If you move again, it's without me, because I truly like these people,' and we stayed in St. Louis." He had gone to Missouri in 1938 to take over the Emerson Electrical Manufacturing Company, then in considerable trouble. It wound up producing World War II bomber turrets and a fortune. Thomas W. Ottenad, in a long and otherwise rather critical profile of Symington in the St. Louis Post- Dispatch, also credited "liberal labor policies and hard- nosed business skill" for the success.

As a businessman, Symington was far from gung-ho for the military. "In 1940," he said recently, "the War Department asked me to start making parts for shells. I refused to do it. In World War I, some of my family, my uncles, had had a big argument about what they could and couldn't produce for the military, and they were very unhappy about it. So I didn't want to get into war work. I explained that to the War Department people, and while we were talking about it, they asked if I would go over to England as an observer during the Battle of Britain, to study airplane armament. That seemed quite intriguing.

"I went over in early 1941 and lived there, learning about the airplane business, and came back and built powered gun turrets, the first in the country. It was very tricky. The British used 30 caliber bullets and so stressed their turrets for 30 caliber, while we went for 50 caliber. Working it out got pretty messy. The Truman investigating committee [then-Senator Harry S. Truman's study of war production contracts] came around, and I welcomed their investigation. That's how he got to know of my activities. When he became President at the end of the war, he asked me to come help him sell surplus property. Practically everybody who handled surplus property after World War I went to jail.

"I consulted my father- in-law, and took the job. I was proud of the fact that there weren't any scandals. Anyway, I'd only agreed to stay six months. Truman offered me three jobs if I would stay in Washington: Assistant Secretary of War for Air, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Assistant Secretary of State.

"I'd had contracts with all of them by that time, and I felt the Army Air Force was the least proficient when it came to procurement. That was natural. They were still part of the Army and had no logistics organization of their own. So I took that one ... I was assigned to getting the [military] Unification Act through Congress. We got it through in 1947[establishing the Air Force as a separate service and combining the three arms in the Department of Defense]. I became Secretary of the Air Force.

"My theory in functioning as a good Secretary was for them [the military] to make the balls and I'd roll them. Logistically, I felt I knew what thev needed, and General [Carl A. "Tooey"] Spaatz [Chief of the Air Force] was a wonderful person. I said, 'You decide what you want, and I will do my best to merchandise it on the Hill.'

"A businessman doesn't have to know too many details about his business. I knew a man who ran a chain of hotels. He used to take weeks off in the Canadian woods. An Indian guide went up the river every day with one figure that was cabled to him. It was the number of potatoes served every day in the main dining rooms of his hotels. My friend could decide from that figure how he was doing that day. If you're really experienced, you know exactly which are the two or three things you need to know. There was a great steelmaker testifying before a congressional committee some years ago, and they asked him, 'Who reports to you on your company?' He said two secretaries, an airplane pilot, and an executive vice president.

"That's exactly the way I operated the Air Force. I had a Chief of Staff, and it wasn't my duty to get into everything. He built the picture, and I presented the picture because that was my job.

"I concentrated on two things: on the logistics, to be sure the taxpayer got a good return for his investment, and on the presentation to Congress, so we would get what we hoped to get."

Senator Symington's ideas of how to calculate military needs against overambitious desires were to change with the years. In the Air Force, he went along with General Carl Spaatz and, for a time, with General Curtis LeMay, the big-bomber man. His first concern was to introduce the notion of efficiency into the supply and management operation.

"What people don't realize about the Pentagon is that few there know the difference between efficiency and effectiveness. Effectiveness was the car that used to follow me around a base, in case the first car broke down. Efficiency would be making sure the car didn't break down and not having another one following it. It's maximum return for minimum cost. My favorite quotation is that you can never learn what you already know. What difference does it make if we can kill the Soviets five dozen times over and they can kill us three dozen times?"

To Air Secretary Symington, however, efficiency meant two things. One was "to get as much of the pie as I could for the Air Force because I believe. in air power. One of my first jobs was to make sure we didn't get crushed by the other services. Everybody fights for their own team; you can't blame them for trying." The other was to use the Air Force's slice of the budget pie for maximum nutrition.

"I had an interesting experience," he recalled. "I got hold of a young man who was an industrial engineer. Even as late as World War II that was a fairly new science. I asked him to go talk to the commanding general at a Midwestern base, where we were having trouble, industrial trouble, fiscal trouble. He came back and said the general turned him over to a civilian. After five minutes the civilian interrupted him and said, 'I'm very busy. I have three things to tell you. First, I don't believe in industrial engineers. Second, even if I did I wouldn't hire you. And third, I don't want to talk about it anymore.'

"I made sure the general knew I had sent the engineer up there. It was 9 A.M. I called and said, 'I want that civilian fired by 10 A.M., and I want you to call back and tell me it's been done.' They said they couldn't fire the man because he was under civil service. I told the general to come down to Washington, and we went to see Arthur Fleming, then head of the Civil Service. I told Fleming, 'There's a man who works for me and has been insubordinate. I want you to tell this general whether he can fire him or not. If you say he can't, I'm going to the White House and resign. And I will explain to Mr. Truman that I cannot take a job of this responsibility unless I have authority.' Mr. Fleming said, 'Of course , you can fire him.' So I told the general to take himself back to that air base and 'call me tomorrow morning. You'll tell me that man is off the payroll or I'll request your removal.' He said, 'Yes, sir.'

"The next day a group came in headed by the Chief of Staff. They said the man had really been a key to running the field for years and only had a couple more years to go until retirement. I said get him out and keep him out. Then the man came to see me, and he started crying. I felt badly about that. So I said, 'If you go back and tell everybody the story just as it happened, then we'll forget it and good luck.' I never had any more trouble with those people. I think it's a good story to show that you can't take responsibility in government without authority, or authority without responsibility. If you want to live in the government and not be destroyed, the sooner you learn that, the better."

Symington did have serious trouble with the other services, however, particularly the Navy, which was fighting the whole idea of an independent Air Force. "Ernie King [Commander in Chief of the U.S. Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations] thought what was good for the Navy was good for the country, just like Charlie Wilson when he was at General Motors." (Wilson's remark led to Adlai Stevenson's quip that this was a case of mixed military identity. "Mr. Wilson has confused General Motors with General Welfare," Stevenson said.) The quarrel was bitter and turned viciously personal. An anonymous report, coming from the Navy, was circulated attacking Symington. "It accused me of duplicity and dishonesty; it was very rough. I arranged to have an investigation. It helped a lot that Carl Vinson [then Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee] had become a convert to air power as well as sea power." Symington really didn't know who had written the report, though he knew it was one of eight people, and hoped he could flush the culprit with a dramatic stunt at the hearings. But before he could play his scenario, there was a confession, and the session broke up in turmoil. He survived the storm and became the darling of the Air Force.

Now, some analysts believe that the origin of Air Force contracting disasters, such as Lockheed, lies in that fierce initial effort to catch up with the older services in strength and independence. Ernest Fitzgerald, who exposed the C-5A fiasco and lost his Pentagon job for his pains, holds that the pressure to hurry led to bad purchasing habits and lavish indulgences to contractors who helped the new service rocket its way to importance.

Symington disagrees. "In Washington, twenty-five years is a long time," he said. "We put business methods into the Air Force: management control through cost control. I had a four-star general who was a graduate of theHarvard School of Business Administration and later headed up one of the nation's largest corporations. I think we did a fine job. The trouble came in the sixties, ten years after I got out. It was when people grew determined to follow tradition against modernity, always going after something bigger instead of something more efficient." The United States, he argues, is trailing further and further behind the Soviet Union in several important aspects of weaponry, including submarines and new, top- per formance fighter planes, partly because of its emphasis on ever more-costly leviathans. That, for him, is an example of tradition triumphant over judgment.

Looking back, Symington is inclined to feel that he had no problem of brass versus civilian control because of the personalities involved. He wasn't awed by a gorgeously braided uniform, and General Spaatz had deep respect for the principle of civilian control. But it seems more likely that the comfortable relationship was based on shared assumptions. Symington was a passionate believer in air power, and what he calls "indivisible air power"; that is, unified command of strategic and tactical branches.

His experience in the Battle of Britain had been decisive. He had no quarrels with his team on the role and the importance of the Air Force.

Nor was there any conflict on the underlying policy issues — certainly not between Pentagon civilians and the military, and seldom with Congress.

His close friend Clark Clifford, who was dismayed for a time in the late 1960s as Symington's views veered away from their once common premises and who then suddenly caught up, said recently of that period: "We are both products of the cold war. I came into the White House in the spring of 1945, a period of the most aggressive type of Soviet expansionism. There wasn't a day we weren't faced with some new

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Continued from page 17

provocation. The Baltic States, Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, they moved in and took them and moved on. They were going to communize all Europe, the blockade of Berlin.

begin until 1948 after the near collapse of Greece, the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia, and finally the direct confrontation which would have led to renewed war so I took it.

Of his Pentagon period, he said, "I enjoyed my job very much. It was a stimulating and dramatic time in the nation's history. I think we did. It was successful — the Soviet Union was contained, America saved the free world. It was successful."

Nonetheless, the prime thrust of American policy in the postwar period — demobilization. Energetic reaction to the cold war didn't

Atomic Energy Commission and work on weaponry and other nuclear activities, the interesting, coming things. But he had already promised it to Gordon Dean. [In 1950] he asked me to be chairman of the National Security Resources Board. That put me back on the National Security Council, so I took it.

Then we were in trouble. We were mobilizing for the Korean War, it was complicated. He wouldn't have another OPA [Office of Price Administration, which ran controls in World War II], so we had to superimpose the war economy on the regular economy. As example, we had to raise steel production capacity from 90 million tons to 130 million tons, along with an increase in a lot of other capacities."

After producing for war, then slashing away war stocks, then organizing a crash program for Korean War production, Symington was ready to leave government. Truman persuaded him to stay on one more year, and he became head of the RFC (Reconstruction Finance Corporation) in 1951. There was some funny business over there. Those were the mink - do coat days."

Then he stopped to consider. There was a small dinner one night with Clifford, whom he had met when he was first moved to St. Louis. Symington had some big offers from other companies, but had decided to return to his old company, Emerson Electric. An offer that tempted him, to become Commissioner of Baseball, he thought over carefully because he loved baseball; but it seemed a dead-end job, and he knew he would get restless. Clifford said that some friends had asked him to go back to Missouri and run for office.

"I never imagined he would do it, though," Clifford said recently. "Politics certainly seemed the least likely field. He wasn't known in the state, and he was a lot of touch. But whom he had met when he he decided on it, and he worked like a dog. He hit almost every one of the 114 counties." Ap. President Truman kept up his old ties in Missouri politics, and since he had promised to back the state attorney general, son of an old friend, in the primaries, Symington didn't even have the support of his ex-boss. But he won. In the 1952 November election, Eisenhower carried Missouri, but Symington, running for senator on Adlai Stevenson's ticket, "won by a much bigger majority. I consider it one of the real political achievements," Clifford says.

Symington began slowly in the Senate. Noticing the difference between the high-voltage Administration official and the low- key freshman senator, some observers thought it might have been due to an unusual operation he had undergone to relieve hypertension. He had been working very hard, "and I had three to four bad headaches a week shortly after I went with the War Department," he recalls. "I was very tense; I had high blood pressure." The "Smithwick operation," as it is called, cutting certain spinal nerves, relieved the condition, and he says he hasn't had a headache or abnormal blood pressure since. But that wasn't the reason for the change of pace.

"I'm still here, and one of the reasons is that I wasn't very active at the start. You don't throw your weight around when you come into the Senate. Just because I'd been regard, its senior members were virtually ex-officio members of the military establishment, they had their favorites among the services, but the only fundamental disputes over defense policy in those years concerned the question of how to balance hardware and the budget. President Eisenhower had made his journey to Korea, and that war was over. After a good deal of dispute within the Administration and with allies, he had resisted pressures to send American troops to help the French in Indochina. Only Foster Dulles, Eisenhower's strongwilled Secretary of State, promoted the military policy of "more bang for a buck" and spoke of "massive retaliation," a strategy of reliance on atomic weapons based on the assumption that the only war which the United States might have to face was a superwar with the Soviet Union. The national security debate centered on whether the brass was being given enough influence and enough weapons to assure security.

Just as he believed that men who bear responsibility have a duty to use their authority ("I always admired Truman, perhaps most of all, for his sign 'The buck stops here,'" Symington has said), he also believed in the use of military power for its inherent purpose, the achievement of political goals.

One night, two years before he left the Air Force, Symington invited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford and then - Army Chief of Staff Dwight Eisenhower and his wife to dinner. He had an idea. "We must get the President to send a man to Stalin. [Eisenhower was the man Symington had in mind.] He should tell Stalin, 'Open up your country, and we'll open ours, bases, everything. Otherwise, evacuate the following cities by July 20 because we're going to destroy them.' We had the bomb; they didn't. So Stalin couldn't have said no. That was in April, 1948."

The idea, a bolder, more belligerent version of Bernard Baruch's share -the -atom plan, died for a time and was brought up again that September, when there was talk of sending Fred Vinson [then Chief Justice of the Supreme Court]. "That was silly," Symington said recently. "Eisenhower had been the head of victorious armies in Europe, knew Zhukov well, and was universally respected as a military leader. Moreover, the election was only two months away, and no President is going to risk provoking a crisis just before elections.

"Later, in 1954, at a lunch at the home of Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, he told me that Prime Minister wanted to see me and talk about possible future nuclear war. Churchill said, 'Baruch told me about your idea. I congratulate you. I said the same thing. I'll show you a speech I made in Llandudno.'

"During this meeting Mr. Churchill asked me, because of new missilery incident to nuclear weapons, England would have to defend herself, especially from an attack from the sea. We discussed it, and as I left, Churchill put up, burst into tears, and said, 'Don't forget. Think of us all.' Did you know you could be so unemployed in the brass."

That was the domino theory, and the proposition that there was a "vital" American stake in Southeast Asia, which were taken for granted by the old President and the new one as a cornerstone of American policy. Few questioned it. In 1961 Kennedy sent General Maxwell Taylor and Walt Rostow to make a personal report on the situation in South Vietnam. Taylor recommended sending U. S. combat troops, but Kennedy backed off from so drastic a commitment and settled for a large program of military advisers. Symington was visiting Vietnam for the first time during the Taylor-Rostow mission:

"I was at several of the big dinners, but of course I was way down below the salt," he recalls. "I sat next to General Minh [Duong Van 'Big' Minh, who was to lead the coup against President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963 and the frustrated opposition against President Nguyen Van Thieu in 1971]. He told me about Diem and Nhu [Diem's brother- in-law, police chief, and evil eminence] and what they were doing, how bad they were. It worried me."

Still, Symington registered no objections to the gradual deepening of America's involvement in an increasingly fragile South Vietnam. He came to be considered a superhawk when, after the 1962 Cuba crisis, hawks and doves became shorthand policy labels. He made several more trips to Vietnam.

In 1961 he had achieved an assignment to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, as well as his Armed Services post. That began to make a subtle difference. As Symington has said, on Armed Services "you and the staff court, and in turn are courted by, the military. When you get on Foreign Relations, primarily because of the courage and historical insight of a few people, especially [Senator William] Fulbright and [Senate Majority Leader Mike] Mansfield, you get into the political aspect of the international picture. And what's more important, you realize there are other parts of the world besides the Far East. I would say that the Middle East is much more important to the safety of the U.S. than the Far East, and Europe a more important to our security than the Middle East..."

Congressmen who concentrate on the military and cultivate their friendship can find tangible reward in lucrative projects for their constituencies. "I went down to see Mr. Vinson in Georgia, and I got lost in the federal buildings," Symington remembered. "And you go down to Charleston, South Carolina, and you can't turn around without seeing a Mendel Rivers this and a Mendel Rivers that ... [A common Washington remark about Rivers, the succeeding Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, was that if he got one more military project for his constituency, all South Carolina would break through the earth's crust under the weight of the concrete.] Putting it mildly, the same thing is true in some of the other states. They [the well-placed congressmen] can go to the source of authority and make a trade ... There's a lot of that in it. But I'm not saying Mendel ever voted for something he didn't think was right for our security. We were great friends. He was sincere about it. If I had come up that way in the Congress and not gone through the Pentagon, I might have felt exactly the same way he did."

What I'm applied metaphor of the leader speaking for his team, in the Symington administration or business, was important in the continued evolution of his thinking. Even in the Pentagon, unlike his congressional colleagues, and knew he would be severely endorsed had been calculated on the other side of the bargaining table. He learned, with some surprise, that his new team was driving him to a different goal.

"When you become senator," he said, "your team is your constituents back home. You have the three jobs of the state, the problems, the cities and the states, and the national and international problems. So your whole approach to the job is different. In the Air Force, all I asked them was how they were dividing what they wanted, and I tried to get them as much as I could. But here my job is completely different. I have to square what they want with what I need in my state for education, for environment, for problems of poverty and transportation, all those things ...

"It's not that I sat on the mountain and suddenly got religion. It had to do with the type and character of the pressures that are on you. Some things stick with you. If government is for the people, what is going on? Thoughts that cross one's mind - why should one man with one customer, the government, make $100 million profit, and keep it, when later he lays off tens of thousands of workers because the same people who gave him the $100 million profit are giving him fewer orders?

"I didn't see it that way in private business because there you have no relationships with the people. And as Secretary of the Air Force, I was so far away from a captain or a major, I didn't feel any pressures from them. It wasn't my job. But here, you are always in contact with people. I probably see one young group every day. They come to town and are very shy at first. Then they begin to ask interesting questions...

"I told you that in business, the longer you're there the less detail you need to know. Here it's just the opposite. The more responsibilities you have, the more you need to know about all kinds of things.

"What I have done deliberately in my Senate career is sacrifice what might be called Senate authority and power and position in order to get knowledge. I would be Chairman of Public Works, but I left that. I would be Chairman of Agriculture, but I left that. I left the Joint Economic Committee this year to go on the Joint Atomic Energy Committee. Symington is the only senator on the three key defense, foreign - policy committees, and this has access to a full range of relevant information.] I went on a trip with the Chairman of Joint Atomic last April, and in those five days I learned more about our real defense posture in Europe than I learned in the previous ten years. Did you know you could have walked in here carrying an atom bomb as powerful as the Hiroshima bomb in each hand?

"As you get more information, you see things differently. I always play for my team, but when your team is everybody in a state, it's hard for a person like myself to

convince my friends who've been lucky in business, as I was when I was a kid, that I'm not only representing them. When I began to question some of these military projects hawkish at Texas in the late 1960s, his mail was vehement and he feels that his criticisms nearly cost him his seat in 1970.

Certain immediate personal experiences rebuilt his "picture" of affairs. He went to Vietnam again in 1965. You've got your problems, and I've got mine.' We got a new team, with a bigger group of people. I think I learned in the previous ten years. Did you know you could have walked in here carrying an atom bomb as powerful as the Hiroshima bomb in each hand?

Symington's gradual resistance to the anesthesia, both in terms of the military budget and the war in Vietnam, could not have been a direct response to other constituency pressure, was becoming increasingly disturbed about the balance of state was described as the most

Continued on page 20

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Itemized and standard deductions are nothing new. We've been preparing returns for years using both. We'll figure out your situation both ways and then prepare your return using the method that's best for you.

You see, for only a few dollars more than it costs to do it yourself (with advice maybe from some other amateur), you can have your tax return prepared with complete confidentiality by a specially trained member of the H & R Block team. There are thousands of them in over 6,000 conveniently located offices.

Each member of H & R Block is warm, friendly and anxious to help you. A visit to H & R Block usually takes just a short time. Once in our office, you sit down over a free cup of coffee and possibly learn things about your income tax that you never knew existed. Things that we know, because income tax returns are our only business.

H & R Block's fees start at $5 and the average cost was under $12.50 for over 7 million families we served last year.



Furthermore, if your return is audited we will accompany you, at *no extra cost*, to the Internal Revenue Service and explain how your return was prepared, even though we will not act as your legal representative.

It means that H & R Block also offers you year 'round tax service for just one low fee, with no extra charge for audits and estimates.

Yes, it's true. The standard deduction is up this year.

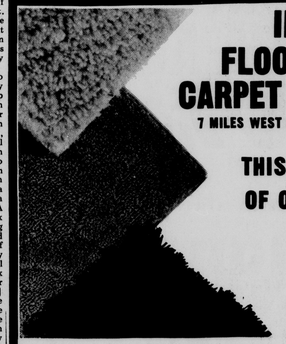
It's one of the many things we'll consider when we do your return.

DON'T LET AN AMATEUR DO H&R BLOCK'S JOB.

H&R Block.
The income tax people.

9 A.M. to 9 P.M. WEEKDAYS
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. SATURDAYS
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IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERINGS CARPET OUTLET MARKET

7 MILES WEST OF SIKESTON ON NEW HIGHWAY 60

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK OF OUR CLEARANCE SALE!

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT.

SALE ENDS

10% DISCOUNT OFF OUR ALREADY DISCOUNT PRICES.

½ PRICE ON ALL REMNANTS UNDER 12 FT. x 12 FT.

We still have a good selection of rubber back and jute back material on our floor.

If you're not ready for carpeting just yet, but you want to take advantage of our sale prices, come out and pick out your carpet. A small down payment will hold any item for a reasonable period of time.

FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL 667-5194 EXPERT INSTALLATION

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Continued from page 19

payments and the pernicious way the war was eroding the dollar. So he came back and said, "We've got to go all out, or get out. It's costing too much this way. I'd say get on with it." That meant destroying Haiphong Harbor, which President Johnson had forbidden lest an attack on a Soviet ship bring Russia into the war; and bombing North Vietnam's industrial plants and communications with China forbidden lest it bring China directly into the war.

Symington is still inclined to believe that these "all-out" measures might have worked, though he no longer feels, as he did then, that their success would have justified the cost in lives and destruction. Looking back, however, he sees his "superhawk" period as the beginning of his revulsion for the war. It was also the beginning of his dogged, digging campaign against the American "secret war" in Laos.

He had wanted to visit Laos during that 1965 trip to Vietnam. U.S. Ambassador William Sullivan sent confidential word, which someone leaked to Symington, that he should not be admitted, and met the senator instead at Udorn, the big U.S. base in Thailand whence the bombers roar out over Laos and Vietnam. Symington, still a "friendly" from the Pentagon's view and imagining himself fairly well informed, unable to understand why his friends would be wanting to hide something from him, was angered by the ban and furious after a clash with Sullivan.

As Symington recalls it, Sullivan said at one point, "I know you; you're one of [General Curtis] LeMay's boys." In fact, Symington had broken with the advocate of the "bomb 'em back to the Stone Age" point of view a few years earlier, mainly over the issue of the new, bigger bomber LeMay wanted for the Air Force. At any rate, having been privy to the most sensitive secrets, he especially disliked finding himself, a U. S. senator, being treated with what he felt was official condescension.

He went to Southeast Asia again in the winter of 1966-1967. Three indicents turned him away from the feeling that America's mistake lay in not "getting on with it," and made him more receptive to a course of getting out of Southeast Asia.

The first was in Jaunary, 1967. He was visiting an American military hospital at Nhatrang. The doctors and nurses were welcoming the New Year cheerfully, listening to the Rose Bowl game on the radio and cracking jokes. "Then," he recalls, "a flight of helicopters came in with the casualties. There were the awful voices of those shattered men. Some were dead. Some couldn't be saved, so they were just wheeled out into the hall to die while the teams worked on the ones they thought they might save. Three operating tables were going at once. And all the time, the radio was blaring out the Rose Bowl, taped 8000 miles away. Everybody was too busy to notice it and turn it off."

Once he sat up all night with a senior diplomat in Saigon and triggered the latter's arsenal of frustrations. He listened to an explosion of stories about the corruption, the greed, the insenstitivity of the people running South Vietnam. On the plane home, Saigon's Minister of Finance was aboard. He and the senator chatted. The minister was amiable, charmingly worldly.

"He said he was going to France to join his family. They have a lovely villa on the Riviera, he told me, and invited me to visit. It all burst open like a ripe watermelon. He was the same man who had been telling me in official briefings how poor the country was and how urgently they needed a lot more money from the United States."

On the way back, Symington stopped to see friends in Egypt and Israel. He dined one night in Tel Aviv with General Moshe Dayan, who had made an intensive study tour of the Vietnam fighting not long before.

"He's the greatest guerrilla fighter in the world today," Symington said recently. "And the Israelis used air power exactly the way the book says air power should be used when they fought in 1967. They took out the enemy's capacity to strike. The Air Force in Vietnam was bleeding at every pore then, because of the way they had to fight. I had talked with dozens of pilots. I'd ask what they hit today, and they'd tell me icily, 'a lot of trees' or 'a pile of rocks.' A colonel said his bomb fell on a water buffalo tied to a windmill, and that the communique reported complete destruction 'of an important irrigation complex.' One of the best men I knew, a wonderful officer, said he was getting out to the service. I asked why. He said, 'because I can't keep on sending men on missions I know they know I know are useless.'

"Dayan said his view of the situation was that if the other side went to guerrilla war, 'you can never beat them. You'll control the country in the daytime. They'll control it at night.' You can imagine how I felt. I was already bitter about the way air power was being used. And now he said this is what is going on below. It had a tremendous impact on me. He just called the shots ... The Army was saying that Vietnam was proving that air power is no good. But it proved that either you use air power right, or you should not use it at all."

The antiwar movement in the United States drew many recruits during 1967, but to most Americans, the protesters seemed freakish, with their draft-card burnings, their messy bags of animal blood, their outlandish and increasingly obscene slogans. They could not have appealed to Symington, may even have repelled him, and he concentrated on the economic damage of the war to America's underpinnings. Besides, that was the year of "light at the end of the tunnel," of official euphoria, of the most authoritative promises that the costly enterprise was about to reach a successful conclusion. Symington's doubts piled up, but he had not quite reached a firm conclusion that the answer to "get on with the job or get out" could only be "get out."

Continued on page 23

FINEST MEATS AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

SAFEWAY

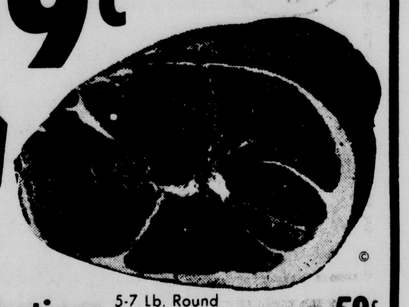
REMEMBER: We Gladly Accept USDA Food Coupons!

Shop any time you choose at your Safeway Discount, where you get big savings *every day* on fine beef, pork, and lamb. All cuts are from top grades of meat, close-trimmed to remove excess bone and fat before weighing to give you even more value for your money. Take advantage of Sfeway's discount prices on meats . . . and on the other foods all over the store!

Fryers USDA Grade 'A' Whole Meaty Fryers ... Lb. 29c — EVERYDAY LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICE! Why Pay More?



Fully Cooked Shank Portions **Hams** 6-8-Lb., Wt. Range — Lb. 49c — Why Pay MORE? DISCOUNT PRICE



Butt Portions 5-7 Lb. Round End of Ham ... Lb. 59c

Peas Del Monte Early Garden Sweet Peas — 1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin 24c — DISCOUNT PRICE



LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Cake Mix	Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mixes	1-Lb. 2-Oz. Pkg.	42c
Scot Towels	168-Ct. Rolls, Absorbent	Roll	36c
Shortening	Velkay Big Buy!	3-Lb. Tin	69c
Miracle Whip	Salad Dressing	Qt. Jar.	55c
Tide Detergent	Discount Priced!	3-Lb. 1-Oz. Pkg.	85c
Tomato Soup	Campbell's Condensed	10½-Oz. Tin	13c
Family Flour	Harvest Blossom Brand	5-Lb. Bag	40c

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

Margarine	Coldbrook Solid Pack, Easy to Spread	1-Lb. Pkg.	19c
Can Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's Guaranteed!	6 8-Oz. Tins	49c
Canned Biscuits	Pillsbury or Ballard Buttermilk	6 8-Oz. Tins	59c
White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	4 1-Lb. Loaves	$1
Bleach	Clorox Quality, Our Discont Price!	½-Gal. Blt.	35c
Skylark Buns	Hot Dog or Hamburger	4 8-Ct. Pkgs.	$1
Wheat Bread	Skylark Crushed, Wheat	4 1-Lb. Loaves	$1
Onion Bread	Mrs. Wright's Bake & Serve	15½-Oz. Loaf	49c

Soup Town House Condensed Tomato — 11-Oz. ... Tin 11c — DISCOUNT PRICE



Everything is Fully Guaranteed!

Cut-up Fryers	Tray Packed Pan Ready	Lb. 35c
Chuck Roast	Blade Cuts, Choice Beef	Lb. 65c
7-Bone Roast	Preferred Cuts of Chuck	Lb. 75c
Round Bone Roast	Select Arm Cuts	Lb. 88c
Round Steak	Full Center Cuts, USDA Choice Beef	Lb. $1.18
Rump Roast	or Bottom Round Roast	Lb. $1.28
Frankfurters	Safeway Brand All Meat Franks	12-Oz. Pkg. 58c
Sliced Bologna	Safeway All Meat	1-Lb. Pkg. 78c
Lunch Meats	Safeway Brand Selected Varieties	8-Oz. Pkg. 48c
Ocean Perch	Captain's Choice Boneless Fillets	Lb. 69c
Ocean Whiting	Silver Boy Fully Dressed	1½-Lb. Pkg. 69c
SLICED BACON	Smok-A-Roma 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.37. Why Pay More?	1-Lb. Pkg. 69c

THESE LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Ham Centers	Heavy Centers For Baking	Lb. 98c
Ham Slices	Choice Centers Sliced to Fry	Lb. $1.18
Pork Roast	End of Loin or Meaty Boston Butt	Lb. 69c
Quarter Loins	Small Pork Loins Quartered & Sliced	Lb. 78c
Pork Chops	Choice Rib Chops, Everyday Low Price	Lb. 98c
Loin Chops	Center Loin Chops With Tenderloin	Lb. $1.08
Fresh Side	Lean Side Meat, Sliced to Fry	Lb. 69c
Cooked Ham	Safeway Brand Sliced Ham	6-Oz. Pkg. 88c

CANNED HAMS Safeway Quality Hams — 3-lb. can $3.19 • 5-lb can $5.19 ★ 8-lb. can $7.59 ★

Flour Gold Medal. All Purpose Pre-Sifted Flour — 5-Lb. Bag 59c — DISCOUNT PRICE



DISCOUNT FROZEN FOODS

Meat Pies	Manor House Frozen	8-Oz. Pkg.	19c
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat	6-Oz. Tin	18c
Fruit Pies	Banquet Frozen	1-Lb. 4-Oz. Pkg.	29c
Cobblers	Ole South They're Good!	2-Lb. Pkg.	87c
Cheese Pizza	Bel-air Quality	1-Lb. Pkg.	77c
Green Peas	Scotch Treat, Why Pay More?	10-Oz. Pkg.	17c
French Fries	Tater Boy Regular Cut	5-Lb. Bag	77c
Pound Cake	Sara Lee Delicious!	12-Oz. Pkg.	77c

DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

SHAMPOO BIG BUY! Prell Liquid Shampoo Safeway Low, Low Priced at . . . Pt. Btl. $1.28



French Fries Mr. G Brand, Fresh Frozen Everyday Discount Price! — Why Pay More? 9-Oz. Pkg. 10c — DISCOUNT PRICE

SUPER SAVING PRICES on Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

Bananas Golden Ripe Fancy Fruit — Buy Special Pounds at this Super-Saving Low Price! ..... Lb. 10c — SUPER SAVER!



LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Ear Corn	Golden Sweet Ears	3 for	29c
Raw Peanuts	In the Shell	3 Lbs.	$1
Orange Juice	Safeway Quality	½-Gal. Btl.	89c
Yellow Onions	Sweet & Mild	4 Lbs.	49c
Fancy Raisins	Town House	6 1½-Oz. Pkgs.	33c
Dried Apricots	Garden-side	8-Oz. Pkg.	49c
Wild Birdseed	or 2-Lb. Bag Sunflower Seed	5-Lb. Bag	47c

RED POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Gardenside, All Purpose — SUPER SAVER! .... 10-Lb. Bag 59c

APPLES & ORANGES

Red or Golden Delicious Apples or Navel Oranges		5 Lbs.	$1
Oranges	or Fresh Grapefruit	5-Lb. Bag	59c
Red Potatoes	All Purpose	20-Lb. Bag	97c

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Alka Seltzer	Our Every-day Price!	25-Ct. Btl.	59c
Listerine	Antiseptic Mouthwash	14-Oz. Btl.	99c
Toothpaste	Close-Up Mint Flavored	3-Oz. Tube	44c
Panty Hose	Onli One, Low Priced	Pair	66c
Noxzema	Skin Cream (6-Oz. Jar $1.08)	2½-Oz. Jar	68c
Fruit Drinks	Hi C Delicious!	Qt. 14-Oz. Tin	30c
Comet Cleanser	Discount Priced!	14-Oz. Tin	18c
Facial Tissue	Kleenex Quality	125-Ct. Pkg.	24c
Cream Corn	Green Giant	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	28c
LeSueur Corn	White Shoe Peg	12-Oz. Tin	30c
Steak Sauce	Dawn Fresh Mushroom	5¾-Oz. Tin	12c
Mushrooms	Green Giant Sliced	2½-Oz. Tin	37c
Golden Corn	Green Giant Whole Kernel	7-Oz. Tin	18c
Sliced Beets	Del Monte Quality	2 1-Lb. Tins	61c
Pickled Beets	Del Monte Sliced	2 1-Lb. Tins	67c
Sliced Carrots	Del Monte	2 15-Oz. Tins	59c
Dog Food	Gravy Train	25-Lb. Bag	$3.15
Mushrooms	Green Giant Whole	2½-Oz. Tin	37c

Cane Sugar Candi Cane, Discount Priced! .. 5-Lb. Bag 57c

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

Spaghetti Dinners	Kraft Tangy Italian	8-Oz. Pkg.	31c
Canned Biscuits	Pillsbury Quality	6 8-Oz. Tins	59c
Biscuit Mix	or Martha White Flapstax Mix Mix	6¼-Oz. Pkg.	12c
Plain Flour	Gold Medal, Why Pay More?	25-Lb. Bag	$2.48
Cornbread Mix	Martha White Cotton Pickin	6½-Oz. Pkg.	14c
Can Cat Food	Nine Lives Our Low Price	6-Oz. Tin	18c
Plain Flour	or Gold Medal Self-Rising	5-Lb. Bag	59c
Electrasol	Dishwasher Detergent	2-Lb. 1-Oz. Box	60c
Lysol	Spray Disinfectant (Liquid Cleaner 15-Oz. 56c)	14-Oz. Tin	$1.36

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 24-29, 1972, AT YOUR SIKESTON SAFEWAY DISCOUNT STORE

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE...QUALITY IS FIRST AT SAFEWAY!

IGA BONUS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
FAMILY FAVORITE
POST TOASTIES
18-OZ. BOX
Only 29¢
EXPIRES 2/1/72 3-GF-10

IGA BONUS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 lb. bag 49¢
EXPIRES 2/1/72 3-GM-10
MC No. 65876

IGA BONUS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
FROZEN—CHEESE, SAUSAGE or HAMBURGER
JENO'S PIZZA
13-OZ. 39¢ Limit One
EXPIRES 2/1/72 3-J-20

IGA BONUS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
WHITE OR ASSORTED
CHARMIN TISSUE
4-ROLL PACKS
3 for 99¢
EXPIRES 2/1/72 3-PG-25

IGA BONUS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
DECORATED OR ASSORTED
SCOTT TOWELS
JUMBO ROLLS
3 for 99¢
EXPIRES 2/1/72 3-SP-15

IGA BONUS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
CREAM FRENCH OR ITALIAN
SEVEN SEAS DRESSING
8-OZ. BOTTLES
3 for 89¢
EXPIRES 2/1/72 3-AC-18

IGA BONUS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
TUNA, LIVER, KIDNEY & CHICKEN, GIBLETS & TURKEY, CHICKEN BUFFET — 6½-OZ. CANS
FRISKIE CAT FOOD
4 for 49¢
EXPIRES 2/1/72 3-CC-20

IGA

VEGT. SHORTENING
CRISCO
3 lb. can 89¢

BROWN'S BEST
NORTHERN BEANS
4 lb. bag 59¢

KRAFT
SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP
quart jar 49¢

MINUTE MAID
FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
4 6-oz. Cans 98¢



IGA TABLERITE-¼ LOIN
Pork Chops
LB. 79¢

FAMILY PACK
Pork Steaks 69¢ LB.

SLICED
Slab Bacon 69¢ LB.

Whole Hams 59¢ LB.

Ham Sandwiches 10 FOR $1.00
FRI-SAT. ONLY.

COUNTRY STYLE
PORK SAUSAGE ---- LB. 49¢

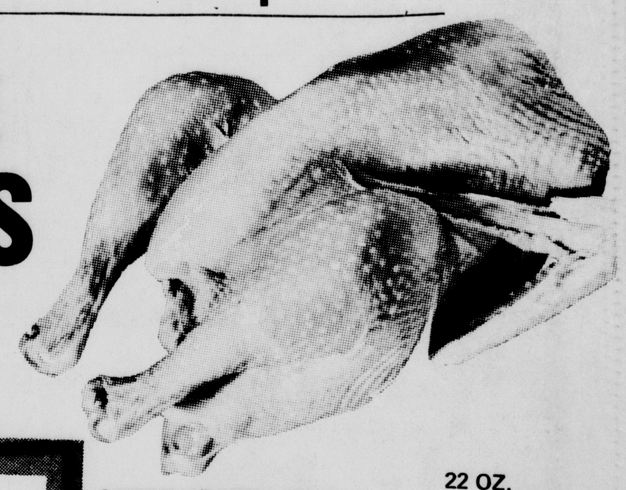
FRESH
PORK CUTLET ---- LB. 79¢

DELICIOUS
SHANK PORTION HAM ---- LB. 49¢

FROZEN
H & G WHITING ---- 5 LB. $1.59

OVEN FRESH-16 OZ. LOAF
IGA BREAD
3 FOR 59¢

IGA TABLERITE
WHOLE FRYERS
LB. 23¢



ALL FLAVORS-NO DEPOSIT
IGA SODA
28 OZ. BOTTLE ONLY
19¢
LIMIT THREE (3) WITH $5.00 OR MORE IN ADDITIONAL PURCHASES. $10.00 OR MORE IN PURCHASES REQUIRED FOR BOTH SODA & BISCUITS.

SWEET HEART LIQUID 22 OZ.
DETERGENT ---- 4 FOR 99¢

THE UNCOLA 6 BTL. CTN.
7-UP ---- 16-OZ. BTLS. PLUS DEPOSIT ---- 79¢

PACKERS LABEL STANDARD
TOMATOES 303 SIZE — 5 FOR 99¢

CONTADINA TOMATO
SAUCE ---- 8-OZ. CAN 4 FOR 49¢

EVON SPANISH 12 OZ. PKG.
PEANUTS ---- 39¢



OLD STYLE OR BUTTERMILK
IGA BISCUITS
6 PACK CTN. 29¢
LIMIT ONE SIX PACK CTN. WITH $5.00 OR MORE IN ADDITIONAL PURCHASES.

VANILLA OR CHOC.
IGA TABLERITE
ICE CREAM
Gallon 99¢

BLUE BONNET 1-LB. CTNS.
MARGARINE ---- 3 FOR 89¢

DOWNY FLAKE 12-OZ. PKG.
FROZEN WAFFLES ---- 39¢
Pet Ritz-Apple, Blackberry, Cherry Or Peach

FROZEN 2-Lb.
COBBLERS ---- Ea. 69¢

CAMPFIRE 16 OZ.
MARSHMALLOWS ---- PKG. 19¢

VAN CAMP
PORK & BEANS
300 SIZE CANS . . .
6 for 99¢

12-OZ. CAN
SPAM ---- 59¢



CRISP — MICHIGAN
JONATHAN APPLES
3 LB. BAG 39¢
CELLO OVERWRAP 11 COUNT TRAY 59¢

FLORIDA
Temple Oranges Doz. 69¢

WISC. U.S. No. 1
Russet Potatoes 10 lb. bag 59¢

TEXAS CARTON FRESH
Green Cabbage ---- Lb. 12¢

CALIFORNIA CRISP
Red Leaf Lettuce ---- Lb. 39¢

RED OR WHITE FLORIDA
Grapefruit ---- 10 for $1.00

REMEMBER OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS!
Wild Bird Seed ---- 5 lb. bag 49¢

WINTERS HERE - FEED THE BIRDS!
Sunflower Seed 2½ Lb. Bag 59¢

LOUISIANA
Golden Yams ---- 2 Lbs. 39¢

Cozy Kitchen

LONG JOHNS - 10 FOR $1.00

CUP CAKES --- 10 FOR $1.00

2 LAYER 7"
ICED CAKES ---- EACH 99¢

8 OZ. LOAF
FRENCH BREAD ---- 19¢

MEMBER RETAIL CLERKS UNION 896

SIKESTON FOODLINER

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CHARLESTON FOODLINER

MEMBER BUTCHERS UNION NO. 99

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OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00
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Viva Las Vegas
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MALCO TWIN I
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Open 6:30 1st Show 7:00
2nd Show 9:00 2 SHOWS HELD OVER
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Dirty Harry
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MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
Open 6:30 - 1st show 7:00
2nd show 9:15 2 Shows
Sean Connery
as James Bond 007
IAN FLEMING'S "Diamonds Are Forever"
GP
ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested
THIS FILM CONTAINS MATERIAL WHICH MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

The Daily Standard.
Sikeston, Mo. 22
Wednesday,
January 26, 1972

Before You Buy

by Margaret Dana

It may surprise you to learn that some of our popular convenience foods actually cost less to serve your family than the same foods cooked fresh at home. This will be good news to the many women who are trying to keep their food budgets down, but need extra time and energy for either their outside jobs, or for the almost endless demands made on them by family needs, civic duties, etc.

Here are some of the actual figures provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Family Economics Review" last fall. Potatoes, for example, in convenience form can actually save you money. Mashed potatoes, home prepared, cost 3.8 cents per 1/2 cup serving, based on a price of 13 cents per pound for raw potatoes. But the dehydrated type, if bought in the large 32 ounce package, will cost only 2.9 cents per 1/2 cup serving. The smaller packages bring the cost up to the same level as home- made mashed potatoes -- 3.8 cents per serving.

Or take French fried potatoes. Fix them at home, starting from scratch, and the 1/2 cup serving will cost 6.4 cents, based on average store prices. Buy the big 32 ounce package of frozen French fries at 50 cents and the cost per serving is only 4.3 cents. Even the nine ounce package brings you a serving of 1/2 cup for 5.8 cents.

And, of course, these packaged forms of prepared potatoes are easy to store compared with a couple of bushels of potatoes. Multiply these costs by the number of eaters in your family, and the number of times you will serve potatoes in a week, and you can see it makes for a respectable saving – in both money and time.

Orange juice is another food which offers the buyer a choice in types and prices. The report in the Family Economics Review gives comparisons on four kinds of orange juice, based on a serving of 1/2 cup and its cost.

If the oranges are fresh, cost around 78 cents per 5 lbs., and are squeezed at home, a serving will cost 9.1 cents. If the oranges are squeezed at the store, and the 32 ounce container costs 44 cents, the cost per serving is 5.5 cents. When you get to the processed juices, canned orange juice -- meaning straight undiluted orange juice, of course — brings the cost per serving down to 4.3 cents (based on an 18 ounce can at 19 cents). The larger can takes the price per serving even lower -- 4.0 cents.

Looking Back

Sikeston Merchants Sponsor Beauty Revue

50 Years Ago
January 26, 1922

Matthews--Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and Mrs. G. D. Steele and little son, John Chaney, shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Miss Leta Lindley entertained the bridge club Saturday night with several visitors.

This is to announce to our customers and friends that we have purchased the Sikeston Cleaning and Tailoring Co., from Loomis Mayfield and have taken charge of same. V. B. Heisler and Elmer Matthews.

Miss Audrey Chaney has announced for collector of revenue for Sikeston.

40 Years Ago
January26, 1932

Kewanee--Mrs. E. F. Keith, who has been ill for some time, is showing much improvement in her condition.

An added attraction in the form of a beauty revue will be held at the Malone Theatre next Tuesday night, in connection with the regular feature picture, "Blonde Crazy" starring James Cagney. The revue will be sponsored by leading Sikeston Merchants, who will be represented by one of Sikeston's most attractive girls.

Arnold Roth of this city has been promoted to the position of Assistant District Manager of Southeast Missouri for the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

According to an announcement in the New Madrid Weekly Record. the McKnight-Keaton Wholesale Grocery Co., of Cairo, Ill., which has operated a branch house at New Madrid since May, 1928, when they succeeded the Mann Bros., Wholesale Co., have decided to discontinue their business in New Madrid. Within the next two weeks they will move their stock at New Madrid to their branch at Sikeston. Gordon Shy, who has been manager of the New Madrid branch, will continue with the company as salesman.

30 Years Ago
January 26, 1942

Morley--Roy W. Ragains left Jefferson Barracks Saturday morning for a west coast Army Camp. where he will be stationed for training in the Army.

Blodgett--Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wilson of Cobden, Ill., were weekend guests of Mrs. Charlie Murphy.

Mrs. C. C. Wilkinson and two children, Carolyn and Carl, Jr., arrived from Little Rock, Ark., Sunday to resume their residence in Sikeston. They are staying temporarily at the home of Mrs. J. M. Sitzes on North Kingshighway. Miss Amy Wilkinson, another daughter, returned earlier in the month to enter high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leslie moved Monday into the apartment recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. O'Hara, in the McMullin Apartments on North Kingshighway.

20 Years Ago
January 26, 1952

James Ross Hunter of Sikeston will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Air Transportation at the 99th Commencement Exercises to be held at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., tomorrow.

Alpha Worley, 64, a retired Morley farmer and long-time resident of Scott County, until 11 years ago, died late yesterday at Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Overby of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born January 24 at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mrs. Charlie Corlis was called to Hayward, Wis., due to the death of her brother, Eivind Christianson.

The Sikeston High School Bulldog cagers were flailed into defeat at the hands of the Charleston Bluejays last night at Charleston as the Bluejays clung to the old adage of "revenge is sweet" and downed Sikeston, 65-55.

What's The Law

In-Law Is Reinbursed

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

While being poor might not be a disgrace, Seena found it mighty inconvenient. Particularly, since she was the sole support of a sickly husband and seven hungry children.

Suddenly she found herself with still another mouth to feed. Her "destitute" father- in-law dropped in for a weekend and stayed until he died several years later. Then, it developed he wasn't quite so destitute.

In fact, he left a bank account containing $25,000. And, immediately the gold rush was on. His children popped forth from every nook and crany demanding their slice of his fortune. What's more, they refused to cut Seena in for any part of it.

Indignant, Seena filed a claim against the old man's estate for having fed and taken care of him during the several years he stayed with her.

"She's not entitled to a penny," protested the old man's children. "When a person does something for a close relative, it's for free. And, a father-in-law is as close a relative as there is."

"That's not so," retorted Seena. "A father-in-law isn't even a distant relative. Consequently, I'm entitled to be paid for feeding and taking care of mine. And, believe me, he ate plenty."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Seena to collect for giving her father-in-law bed and board?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that while there is a presumption that services preformed by close relatives are preformed free of charge, there is no legal or moral obligation for a daughter-in-law to support and take care of her father-in-law. (Based upon a 1924 South Carolina Supreme Court Decision) (A Bell-McClure Syndicate Featury)

The Prayer

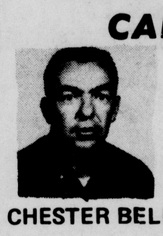
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The Upper Room

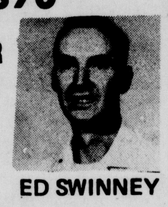
The Lord was not in the wind,... not in the earthquake, ... not in the fire: and after the fire a still small voice.....And, behold, there came a voice unto him, and said, what doest thou here, Elijah? –I Kings 19:11-13

PRAYER: Lord, help us to find Your will in quietness and by listening to Your divine whisperings. Send us out to witness and live for You in a quite, confident way. Amen.

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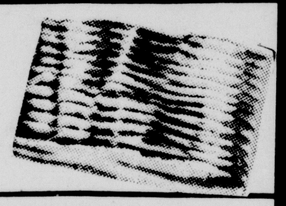
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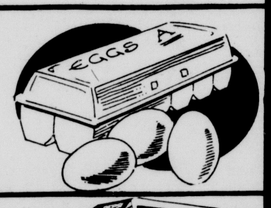
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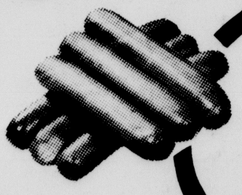
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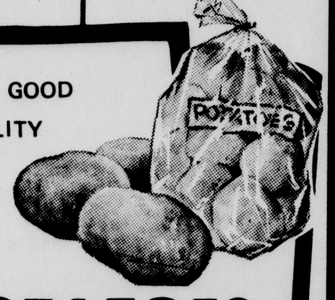
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Continued from page 20

He traveled to Vietnam again in the fall of 1967 with a Navy flier as his escort. On one glum, rainy day, he flew out to the carrier Coral Sea. The fog and the murk were so thick that the bomber pilots couldn't make their runs. Symington discussed operations with the men and asked, "Anybody got any questions?"

"One of the fellas," he said later, "a fighter- bomber pilot about thirty- five, said, 'Yes. Why are the people in Washington more interested in preventing casualties in North Vietnam than they are in protecting my life, and lives of South Vietnamese?' "

Symington was to retell the incident several times. It was his watershed. On the plane back to base, he stared out the fog - curtained window and mulled it over. The question had pinioned him, and yet he couldn't quite measure the point. "I asked the escort officer what the pilot meant about 'his life.' He told me about all the restrictions, how if they were going after a bridge, they had to go in at a precise angle that prevented hitting anything else by mistake, but made it harder to hit the bridge and made the pilots a lot more vulnerable to being shot down. Then I began thinking, sitting there in that noisy old plane in the soup. I thought about all the stories like that I'd heard, of the corruption, the billions of dollars spent, the thousands of lives lost, and the relative unimportance of Vietnam to the United States."

He turned to the escort and shouted, above the engines, "If that.s true, then I'm against this war."

On his return, Symington found out that the complaint of extraordinary restrictions against Air Force and Navy pilots, at additional risk to their own lives, was true. He drew the promised conclusion. He turned dove in the fall of 1967. A cartoonist recorded the event with a drawing of two gentlement in togas. One, with Lyndon Johnson's melancholy face, was asking the other, "Et tu, Stu?"

Certainly, Symington was not the first senator to become a critic of the war. Nor did he turn bold activist. He is a companionable and eminently dignified man who dislikes any appearance of extremism or eccentricity. He has always been careful to observe the rules of the Senate as club. He accepts the need and, in terms of the club, the pleasure of cultivating the friendship and esteem of fellow members. He has no desire to court the frustrations of being so far out of step that he is isolated. But his changed position on the war and his heightened concern for the wilting dollar gradually moved him to challenge other established assumptions.

Meanwhile, he observed friends and more and more of the public swinging in his new direction. Reversing opinion is an endlessly intriguing human process, particular to each man in its details; though in the sweep of history it may all seem part of the same inevitable tide. Symington inched his way around step by step, anticipating in his own emotions the movement of a nation.

The conversion of Clark Clifford in early 1968, a story that has been told elsewhere, was abrupt, dramatic, and the result of sheer exercise of logic. Concluding that the war could not be won, Clifford said it should be stopped.

Symington's evolution had taken him somewhat further by then. He not only concluded that the war was futile, but even came to see it as immoral.

"It was the price," he said not long ago, "the $125 to $150 billion we are pouring down the rathole to do something, I'm not sure what we wanted to do, and all the unnecessary killing that is part of the price. Morally it is only too clear. Most of the nations of the world, if you get their representatives aside, have infinite contempt for our operation in Vietnam.

"I said it in 1956, and I still say it. Our policy has been weak against the strong and strong against the weak. I see things now I didn't see before, though."

In 1969, with a new Administration in office, Senator William Fulbright, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, named Symington to head a subcommittee on foreign commitments in an effort to draw some lessons from the "tragic mistake" of Vietnam, as Symington had come to call it, even as it continued. A team of energetic, no- nonsense investigators, Walter Pincus and Roland Paul, was hired to go out around the world and gather up the hidden facts. The results were startling. They showed that the United States had 429 major military bases around the world, each of which could lead to an American involvement in a war. They revealed secret deals by which "allied volunteers" were bought with money and dangerous secret promises of U.S. military support.

Symington had already come to a new theseis about the requirements of national security. Firepower, he concluded, was only one element and by no means the most important. "There has to be a viable economy with a strong dollar. That's slipping. And there has to be faith in the system and confidence of the people in their government. Without the second and the third, military strength is not security."

Unlike many other doves, he has not turned against the military establishment, toward the view that it is an insidious, noxious influence. "The trouble is," he said recently, "that they tend to go for tradition against modernity. Tradition is the big bomber, but what good is it when a $100,000 missile can knock out a $50 million dollar plane? They go for the big ship, but what good is it when a missile can sink it at a crack?" Along with bases, big bombers, big ships, Symington has also come out against the antiballistic missile system. One of the two missiles in the system is made by McDonnell - Douglas of St. Louis, and since the third ABM site is to be in Missouri, his position cost him politically. Both McDonnell and Douglas — beneficiaries of some $7 billion in government contracts since Symington became senator — turned against Symington to such an extent that Douglas became the finance chairman for Symington's rival in the 1970 campaign and sent out thousands of letters attacking the efficiency of Symington and his staff. He resented that bitterly, but it only convinced Symington that his objective reasoning against the ABM was right.

The pernicious effect of the "military - industrial complex" comes, he said recently, "because some industrialists never have enough. That is the danger. And there are senators on the committee who think the [armed] services should have everything they ask for. They say our boys are defending us and should have everything they think they need. And if you say national security has three elements, and if giving everything breaks the economy, then where are you; they just can't see it. I have a Bircher in my state who is bitterly opposed to my concept of social programs. He said to me, 'I would spend $500 billion to defeat Communism all over the world.' Not his money. The taxpayers' money."

It may be that the deep and continuing change of views which Symington experienced was eased by another kind of human continuity. In 1968, his son James was elected to Congress and is now serving his second term. "It's in the family," Symington says; "he's the sixth in line to be here." The senator's decision to run for a fourth term in 1970 was taken by some as an essentially paternal act, a desire to hoard and nurture political influence against the day when James Symington might possibly have a better chance to run for President than Stuart did in 1960.

Both father and son deny that. "Imagine what he would do if he weren't working, and working at the thing he likes best," James said recently. "He helps me, but that isn't the reason for the fourth term. He wants to be where the action is, to champion causes."

As for himself, James, who is forty- three, says he feels he could "try for any job in government, although what I'm doing now is very satisfying." He has the same openly handsome face and the same social grace as his father and, if pictures tell the truth, his grandfather. And he has his mother's musical charm. James is much in demand at Washington parties for the amusing, freshly composed songs he sings to his own guitar accompaniment, but he hasn't begun to have the impact on the House that his father has in the Senate. There are those in Washington who consider James a delightful fellow without great drive, but then Stuart Symington gathered momentum very slowly when he went to Capitol Hill. They aren't pushy; they observe the unwritten rules.

For Stuart Symington, it wasn't the rules but the team, the playing field, the game that changed. The development of his thought about the war turned him from a big-weapons man to a modern (by which he means small, flexible, evasive)- weapons man, from a police- the- world man to a judge- your- options man, from a build- more- defenses man toa watch- your- priorities man. He hasn't gone pacifist — he still sees danger in the world which he feels we must use force to resist. He hasn't gone isolationist — he still sees friends in the world, deserving of support and able to use it. But, like many in the country, he no longer believes that the United States can do whatever it wants, or that it should do what it is told by the management.

Symington's education has led him to speak for yet a new team, a legislature struggling to retrieve from the executive the share of power it let dribble through the wire hopper. There is now a muted but growing rebellion in the Congress against the dominion of the presidency. Symington reminds people that fifteen years ago ex-Secretary of State Dean Acheson called the shift of power from Congress to the executive the greatest change in American government this century. There have been fights between the Hill and the White House since then. But they were episodic, personal. President Kennedy, at the time of his death, faced an impasse on his tax bill and his civil rights bill because his manner, his gusto in using authority, failed to take account of congressional perquisites and pride. It wasn't more power that Congress sought to extract from Kennedy, simply more consideration, more genuflection to the rituals of tradition.

Now the insurgency is of a different order. There is a demand in Congress for the right of decision. To Symington, it has come to mean first of all the right to demand information. He has found out what is going on in Laos, what is going on in Thailand, what happened with the arms for Pakistan; and he has found Congress powerless to stop it. The executive brandishes its "secret" stamp, perhaps its weightiest weapon, and the congress appears disarmed.

"It is not only the public which has been misled," he said recently on the floor of the Senate. "The Senate stands in the same position."

And the reason, he said afterward, is that "we have been supine. The press is doing for the legislative branch what the legislature should be doing for itself. The whole problem comes down to whether we simply authorize and appropriate money in accordance with the wishes of the executive, or do we use our constitutional right to form a judgment and act on it, before we put up the money. They don't tell the truth. What is driving me up the wall is what on earth are they doing with the money I am turning over. If they won't put that on the record, we might as well stay home and just send in a batch of proxies."

It is an attitude that has spread, among liberals and conservatives, Republicans and Democrats. Testifying before Senator Sam Ervin's (Democrat, North Carolina) investigation into abuse of executive privilege, Senator Charles Mathias (Republican, Maryland) said that there were just three ways for the Congress to limit the executive. He listed them as "impeachment, the power of the purse, and comity."

Comity, an atmosphere of agreement and mutual concession, has worn thin in Washington. "What we are trying to do now," said Symington, "is to move this from a basis of resolutions, which they ignore, to saying, 'You are not going to get the money unless you tell us what you're doing.' "

So the draft extension bill was allowed to expire in the effort to force through Senator Mansfield's amendment calling for withdrawal from Vietnam by the end of 1971. Funds for foreign military aid were threatened with cutoff to force disclosure of the Pentagon's long- term program. These are not nation- shaking measures, but they are signs of the deep dissatisfaction within the system at the way it has been working. They could lead to a nation- shaking constitutional crisis, and Symington's annoyance with unresponsive government has reached the point where he says, "I would welcome it."

"The unpleasant aspect of being in the legislative branch as against the executive is your lack of authority," he has said. "The pleasant aspect is how much good you can do for a lot of people, little people. But here we are — and I'm trying to get it over to my colleagues — here we are U.S. senators, and we're constantly appropriating money without being told how it will be used, or told it's used for one thing and finding out it's used for something else. I would quit tomorrow, only I think the country is in deep trouble. I never enjoyed the legislative branch as much as I did the executive because here you don't decide anything, you're just a part of something."

The complaint of impotence, of having been deceived, of having been excluded from self - government has become familiar far from Washington. A student, expressing such grievances, would say the frustrations had "radicalized" him. The word simply wouldn't fit the elegant, white-haired figure of Senator Stuart Symington, and he would reject the ideological implication. But the attitudes of the student and the senator aren't so far apart, and they suggest the state of mind of many Americans. Not only has Stuart Symington learned from the war and the workings of government. At least a large part of a society has shared his education.

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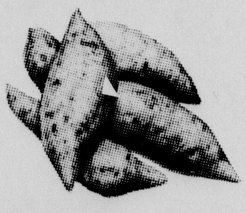
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